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But Outside—Potato Sacks

Cotton Dresses At -68!

DAWSON CITY, Y.T. (CP) — It was 68 below here Monday in this old gold rush community 400 miles south of the Arctic Circle — 10 degrees lower than the previous record for the date, set in 1917. But Klondikers were unperturbed by the deep freeze.

The last time a prolonged cold spell hit the town, made famous by the Klondike gold-seekers of 1898, some people burned their furniture for firewood because at 60 and 70 below zero it was too cold to

go into the bush to cut fuel supplies. Now Dawson City's residents—848 at last count—are geared for cold with oil-fired and electric appliances. Two feet of snow helped insulate water and sewer lines from the intense cold.

It has been 35 below or more almost daily since Dec. 1. Many predict another winter like those of 1942-43 and 1946-47 when the temperature hovered far below for weeks.

The cold Monday was made more bearable because there was no wind. One of the few noticeable effects of the cold was ice fog, caused by condensation from car exhausts and other heat-producing in extremely cold air. It has reduced visibility to 100 feet or less.

In the old Palace Grand Theatre, restored for the Dawson gold rush festival two years ago, the plumbing has frozen. But this wasn't expected to stop Dawson's gala

New Year's Eve entertainment there. The only concession of Dawson party-goers to the weather is to hire taxis rather than walk on house-to-house visits.

Outdoor clothing includes fur parkas and Eskimo mukluks. Many resemble sacks of potatoes. But no one cares. Inside it's warm enough to wear a cotton housedress.

Dawson City schools will open in the new year despite the cold.

500 Short of Food

Big Snow Stalls Flood Aid

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Heavy snow stalled flood relief operations Monday in California's remote Siskiyou mountain region where 500 persons, isolated for a week, are running short of food.

Freeze Chills Europe

LONDON (UPI) — A mass of Arctic air froze Europe from Madrid to Moscow Monday.

Temperatures approached record lows in many areas and road, rail and air traffic was stopped or delayed, stranding thousands of Christmas holiday travellers.

DEATH TOLL 230
Ice roads and snowdrifts added to the holiday death toll, which stood at 230 as the long weekend ended. More than 200 cars had to be abandoned in southwest England because of the seven-foot drifts.

The freeze was welcomed in the Luxembourg village of Machtum. It stalled a double landslide that destroyed four homes and 1,000 feet of road.

SLIDE SLOWED
The cold weather reduced the slide's movement to two or three inches a day, compared to its old rate of 25 feet.

"All we can do is sit and hope spring never comes," one Machtum resident said.

NORWAY COLDEST
The coldest place on the continent was Karasjok in northern Norway, where 23 below zero was registered.

Moscow was comparatively warm, with 21 above. It had three inches of new snow.

SNOW FOR SKIERS
Germany, Austria and Switzerland had to cope with traffic problems caused by heavy snowfall, but the snow was a boon to Alpine resorts.

Eighteen trains from southwest France to Paris were delayed from two to five hours by the snow. More than 60 tons of salt were dumped on Paris' streets.

FOG, FREEZING RAIN
The hills above the Italian Riviera got a foot and a half of snow. Fog, freezing rain, and ice snarled traffic in Italian cities and tied up ports.

Rain swept southern Spain and snow fell in the north. Temperatures went down to 21 degrees.

WIND SHIFTS
WINNIPEG (CP) — Strong winds that swept south across southern Saskatchewan Sunday, blocking secondary roads and piling up huge drifts, angled into sparsely settled north-central Manitoba Monday.



Kallus and bank bonus

Bank 'Gift' Wins Instant Customer

BALTIMORE (AP) — A 14-year-old boy with a yen for thrift found himself \$10,000 richer Monday — for a few minutes.

Israel Kallus, a first-year student at a rabbinical college here, opened a letter from the Garrett National Bank in Oakland, Md., expecting to find information he had requested.

Instead, he found a treasury bill worth \$10,000.

He took it to Rabbi Hillel Sittner, a professor at the school, who called the bank.

Nordeck Shaffer, assistant cashier at the bank nestled in the mountains of western Maryland, said someone

there apparently had stuffed the treasury note into the envelope by mistake.

He said the note was destined for the federal reserve bank in Richmond, Va. It was a short-term government note, not currency, but could have been cashed "without much difficulty" at any bank — if the bearer were known.

Kallus, of New York City, said he had written the bank for information about opening a checking account because he had heard charges at the bank were lower than most.

Does he still want to open an account?

"Indeed I do," he said.

Comedian Felled By Stroke

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Bud Abbott, partner with the late Lou Costello in one of the nation's top movie comedy teams more than a decade ago, is being treated for a stroke at the county hospital.

A hospital spokesman said Abbott, 66, was admitted to the institution Dec. 16 and is "responding satisfactorily" to treatment.

Abbott has been semi-retired in recent years, living in nearby Encino with his wife.

No Showdown

Voting Fight Ducked By UN

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Agreement was reported near Monday on adjourning the United Nations General Assembly until January 11 and putting off any U.S.-Soviet showdown over voting rights resulting from Soviet refusal to pay peace-keeping assessments.

Diplomatic sources said the way appeared open for filling vacancies on the Security Council and handling other necessary year-end business under the new treaty which has been in effect since the assembly opened Dec. 1.

CHIEF OBSTACLE
The chief obstacle to a recess had been a deadlock between Mali and Jordan over a Security Council seat to be vacated by Morocco next Friday.

The council, chief peace-keeping organ of the UN, would be unable to function without its full 11-country membership.

Alex Quaison-Sackey of Ghana, the assembly president, was reported to have persuaded Mali and Jordan to accept the results of an informal poll of the assembly's 115 members, permitting the winner to be elected by acclamation.

Man, Girl, 17 Questioned In Break-Ins

A 17-year-old girl and a man were picked up for questioning by city police after a prowler was frightened off from an attempted break-in 326 Upper Terrace in Oak Bay Monday night.

There has been a rash of house break-ins reported in Victoria, Oak Bay and Saanich during the month. (See story Page 9.)

Mrs. M. G. Bernard, 326 Upper Terrace, told police she heard someone on the basement stairs and screamed. The prowler fled.

Minutes later Oak Bay police were on the scene and broadcast a description of a car.

A car was stopped later in downtown Victoria by a prowler and the two occupants taken into custody and questioned about the break-ins.

WORKED FREE
Father Burke said he worked free of his bonds and called police who found the abandoned armored truck in the cemetery. Gendex was handcuffed but unharmed, police said.

A Brinks spokesman said the pickup at the church was the last of the day.

Another Church 'Job'

Brinks Loses \$100,000 More

CHICAGO (UPI) — Three bandits wearing Halloween masks Monday night hijacked a Brinks armored truck from in front of a Roman Catholic church Monday and made off with at least \$100,000 in loot.

The gunmen slugged a Brinks guard who entered the church's rectory, tied up two priests and took a second Brinks guard as hostage as they drove off. The truck, cleaned of its contents, and the guard, Bernard Gendek, 26, were found minutes later in the West Lawn Cemetery not far from the church.

FACIAL WOUND
The other guard, Robert Johnson, 38, was admitted to Resurrection Hospital for treatment of a minor facial wound. Brinks officials questioned him but said they would be unable to arrive at a "good estimate" of the loot until a recheck was made of the truck's pickups for the day.

The robbery was almost an exact duplicate of a church hold-up in Paterson, N.J. last week when three gunmen, in Halloween masks, robbed a bank delivery truck of \$514,000 while it was picking up Sunday collection money from St. Anthony's Roman Catholic church.

IN SIX FIGURES
One company official source said he understood the truck's cargo of cash and cheques was "in six figures. At least \$100,000 and likely more than that."

He said the truck made a complete round of pickups in shopping districts and plazas in the area, northwest of Chicago.

REFUSED SILVER
Rev. Richard Burke, assistant pastor at Divine Savior church in suburban Norridge, said money taken from the church consisted of not more than \$300, "mostly in cheques marked for deposit."

"They refused to take the bag containing the silver," he said.

PORTABLE RADIO
Father Burke said the bandits used a portable radio to listen to police calls as they waited for the armored car. He said one man kept muttering, "Time, we don't have time." He said they were respectful, although one of them said, "If you don't believe, you know what you're going to get."

Father Burke told police he had just returned to the rectory and entered the office in search of the pastor when three armed men in masks jumped him.

BOUND WITH TAPE
He said they bound him with tape to a second priest, Rev. Walter Morris, and then awaited the arrival of the bank delivery truck which came every Monday at about the same time.

One of the gunmen struck Johnson with a gunbutt on the side of the head as he entered and the three fled from the rectory, taking Gendex as hostage as they drove away.

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Isn't Science Wonderful?

Quebec Clams Fail Mice Test

QUEBEC (CP) — Mice and men have a lot in common, including a taste for raw clams.

This has resulted in several hundred mighty sick Quebec mice, and a measure to prevent a similar reaction in men.

Notice was published Monday in the official Quebec Gazette that clam fishing is forbidden along much of the lower St. Lawrence River and the Gaspé Peninsula because a microscopic plant has made most clams in the area poisonous.

Federal fisheries inspectors regularly check catches by feeding raw clams to laboratory mice and noting their reaction.

When the toxic level reaches what science calls 200 mice units—or enough to put 200 mice off shellfish for life—an area is closed.

It would take about 50,000 mice units to kill a man.

For That Dull Feeling A Smarten-Up Pill

HOUSTON (AP) — Scientists are conducting research for eventual development of a pill to make human beings smarter.

Baylor University researchers are co-operating with projects under way in several countries.

The most hopeful compound being worked with is a naturally occurring hormone that produces changes in the ability of nervous system cells to retain and transmit information.

The hormone first was tested on fish and then on animals.

"The learning ability was improved dramatically," Dr. William Krivoy, Baylor researcher, said.

The hormone is not ready for testing with human beings but the researchers hope it eventually may prove helpful to children with certain types of mental retardation and in combating the mental confusion often experienced by elderly persons.

Malaysia Charges:

'No U.S. Help Till We Drown'

KUALA LUMPUR (Reuters) — Malaysia charged the Americans Monday with waiting until the federation is "drowned before they will come forward to help us."

The accusation came as Kuala Lumpur remained on alert against a possible Indonesian guerrilla landing despite reports the latest invasion was crushed.

President Sukarno of Indonesia has vowed to crush the 15-month-old Southeast Asia Federation before the sun rises Jan. 1. He has called the union of the British colonies of Malaysia, Singapore, Sarawak and Sabah (North Borneo) a neo-colonialist plot.

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Duke Leaves Hospital for Ride

With autumn-like weather brightening Houston, Tex., Monday, Duke of Windsor, with Duchess beside him,

takes first car ride since operation Dec. 16 and waves to small group waiting outside Methodist Hospital.

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Indian Ships Take 2,000 Off Island

MADRAS, India (AP) — Two Indian naval ships have rescued nearly 2,000 people marooned on an island off southern India by tidal waves last week.

The refugees were taken from Dhanushkodi, which is still flooded by waters that swept across Rameswaram, a 16-mile-long island between Ceylon and the Indian mainland.

Officials estimate the death toll at 300 including 115 passengers on a train that was washed away along with the railway bridge to the mainland.

She Fought Alcoholism — Son Caught

TORONTO (CP) — A Quebec youth, described by an expert witness as having been an alcoholic since the age of 11, was remanded Monday to Jan. 4 for sentence after pleading guilty to a charge of robbery.

Dr. Ronald Stokes, of the Forensic Clinic, said Kerry Donaldson-Jones, 19, will be a complete derelict within two years if he is not treated immediately. He recommended the youth receive special treatment for alcoholism at the University of Saskatchewan.

The youth's mother, Patricia Donaldson-Jones, testified she worked long hours as manager and director of an alcoholic treatment centre at Aylmer, Que., and had no time to spend with her son.

"He was left pretty well to the servants."

Dorion Hearing

Bonanno-Rivard Link Sought By Lawyers

OTTAWA (CP) — Some lawyers at the Dorion inquiry are seeking to establish a connection, if any, between the Rivard and Bonanno cases, before the courts in Montreal last summer.

Lucien Rivard, 48, was arrested June 19 in Montreal for the U.S. justice department on a warrant charging him with smuggling heroin for the Mafia crime syndicate.

Joe (Bananas) Bonanno, 59, a Mafia figure, was jailed in Montreal earlier the same month on a charge of perjury for falsely claiming in an application for Canadian citizenship that he had no criminal record.

SEVEN WITNESSES

Seven witnesses are scheduled to testify today and Wednesday at the resumed inquiry into allegations of bribery and influence-peddling against federal ministerial aides in the Rivard case. Rivard is still in Bordeaux Jail while his lawyers try to get him out on bail or through habeas corpus proceedings.

Immigration Minister Rene Tremblay swore last week there is no relationship between the two cases.

KEEP PROBING

He said the Rivard case is a justice department matter, the Bonanno affair an immigration case.

Evidence so far at the inquiry has shown no direct connection between the two cases. But some of the 18 counsel keep probing at this point.

REPORTED KINGPIN

Joseph Bonanno, alias Pepino Bonanno, alias Johnny Mananas, alias Johnny Roventine, alias Joseph Bonaventura, alias Joe Bananas, is a reported racket kingpin in Brooklyn, Arizona and Nevada.

He entered Canada through Quebec in May, saying he was an Arizona businessman. Bonanno took part in the 1957



New Drink Kills 24

KUWAIT (Reuters) — Twenty-four persons have died through drinking eau de cologne since the Kuwait government banned the sale of alcohol two weeks ago, the newspaper Saut Alkhbar said Monday.

'Make Us Whole'

Viet Nam Leaders Appeal For Unity

SAIGON (AP) — The leaders of South Viet Nam's truncated civilian government publicly called on the armed forces Monday to hand back the powers that would make it whole again.

Chief-of-state Phan Khac Sou and Premier Tran Van Huong issued a communique that was widely interpreted here as indicating failure in secret negotiations on the crisis set off by the military purge of the high national council Dec. 20.

STRENUOUS EFFORTS

"For the last week we have made strenuous efforts to find a way to conciliate divergent views, to preserve the solidarity binding the government, the armed forces and the people while saving full civilian government to avoid disappointing the people's expectations," they said.

"We hope that, thanks to the warm support of the entire population and to the good will of the armed forces council, we will find a fitting solution."

But there appeared to be no breakthrough.

MARK TIME

And in Washington which holds a stable civilian government is essential to successful prosecution of the U.S.-backed war against the communist Viet Cong guerrillas, U.S. officials conceded that a program of new U.S. assistance to South Viet Nam is marking time because of the political confusion. Authoritative sources there said, however, the offer of ex-

panded aid—estimated at about \$600,000,000 — still stands for transfer when the government here is in a position to use it efficiently.

Mom Whyte Seeks Help

TORONTO (CP) — Bertha (Mom) Whyte, whose home for needy and unwanted children caused controversy a few years ago, is back in Ontario again seeking workers and money for her youth training centre in Nigeria.

Parking Dispute Kills Motorist

PARIS (UPI) — Motorist Raymond Vergne, 58, was charged with manslaughter by an examining judge Monday following the death of a man in a fight over a mid-city parking place.

A police autopsy showed Roger Troussau, 44, a company manager, died of a heart attack brought on by his argument with Vergne.

Vergne was charged with "vol-

untary blows or injury which unintentionally led to the death of Troussau." If found guilty without extenuating circumstances, Vergne could be jailed for 10 years or more.

The case has attracted wide attention in France, where Gallic motorists are notorious for their short tempers and where, in the past four years, five men have lost their lives in arguments over relatively minor traffic incidents.



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The Sounds of Home

Making call to husband on Easter Island in South Pacific over 5,000-mile radio telephone link established recently by CBC is Dr. Sonya Murphy of Montreal's Royal Victoria Hospital. Dr. David Murphy, medical researcher with McGill University expedition, also heard voices of son Luke Anthony and as yet unnamed infant daughter. —(CP)

Among Animals

Drugs Get Blame For Abnormalities

NEW YORK (CP) — A report that popular antihistamine drugs cause congenital malformations in animals brought comment Monday from two firms which manufacture the drugs.

Both said that although antihistamines have been used for years they have no evidence that they cause abnormalities in human beings.

Dr. C. T. G. King, an endocrinologist with the U.S. public health service, told a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science Sunday in Montreal that the U.S. food and drug administration has been urged to look into reports that antihistamines can cause animal malformations.

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Honeymoon Over?

MR. ADLAI STEVENSON'S strongly worded condemnation of the illogical and belligerent attitudes expressed by the majority of black African republics over the U.S.-Belgian rescue mission to the Congo clearly marks the end of the honeymoon period between the Johnson administration and the emerging African states.

Perhaps it is as well that this be so. For long years the United States government has been encouraging the backward nations of Africa to seek their independence (often against the advice of European governments well experienced in the way of Africa and its inhabitants); bolstering the economies of the fledgling republics, and pouring billions of dollars into the dark continent to create schools, hospitals, colleges and new industries.

For its pains and costs Washington has received nothing but abuse and ridicule. It is interesting to note that the African nations most vociferous in their attack upon the United States for the part it played in the Congo rescue operation are those who have received the most financial and technical aid from America.

Ghana, which has received more than \$200,000,000 aid from the United States, is among the most vituperous critics of the American action in the Congo. Kenya, Zambia, Malawi and Tanzania, the Sudan and Abyssinia have also scored the United States before the General Assembly of the United Nations—yet each has been the recipient of generous assistance from Washington.

It is sad to relate that most of the African nations mentioned here are also members of the Commonwealth and even sadder to report that only one Commonwealth nation—Nigeria—had the courage or the will to back up Mr. Stevenson's counter to the unfounded charges put before the United Nations.

It has taken a great deal to cause the United States to open its eyes to what is happening in Africa these days. How much will it take to bring the Commonwealth to the same realization?

All That Glisters...

POVERTY cannot be accurately defined in terms of income alone, as we observed recently in connection with the findings of the Agricultural Rehabilitation and Development Administration on rural want, based on this kind of measurement. Without casting doubt on the high general level of prosperity in this country, and particularly in British Columbia, it might be suggested also that ownership of goods regarded by a large part of the world as luxurious is not necessarily and not always an indicator of wealth or anything like it.

We have in mind the Dominion Bureau of Statistics figures cited in the B.C. Bulletin of the Chamber of Commerce for December. The bulletin notes that a DBS survey last May showed that 74 per cent of Canadian households had cars, and 12 per cent had two or more; that 88.1 per cent had telephones, 91 per cent had television sets, 96 per cent had radios, 20.7 per cent had automatic washers, 66 per cent used electricity for cooking, 95 per cent had electric refrigerators and 20.4 per cent had home freezers.

In the broad picture these figures portray a high and advancing standard of living with unquestioned verity. But one can hardly escape thinking of some of the ramshackle homes to be seen in the countryside where the automatic washing machine stands on a rickety front porch or in the yard beside the two cars, or of some of the dilapidated roofs over which television antennas rise in the cities. In many cases the "luxuries"—even if second or tenth hand they may have lost much of their lustre and utility—seem to come ahead of the necessities of safe, healthful and comfortable living.

That all but an eleventh of Canadian households now have TV and all but a twentieth have radios and electric refrigerators is still rather astounding. But, as Shakespeare said, all that glisters is not gold.

Keeping the Lean

THE RUSSIANS are making a bid to come to the rescue of the famous Leaning Tower of Pisa. They have formed a committee to save it from toppling to the ground.

Not that the tower is about to fall, although it might. It has been sloping languidly for centuries, but the tilt is gradually becoming more pronounced and has reached dangerous proportions.

Just recently the Italian government authorized a commission to organize an international competition inviting projects for the consolidation of Pisa's architectural masterpiece. The Soviet Union aims to get into the act. Leave it them and the job will be done; no doubt also as allegedly one more triumph for Communist philosophy.

Ideas have not been lacking from other sources. One suggestion was to freeze the ground on which the tower is based. Another quaint proposal was to erect a big bronze statue alongside on which the tower could lean for the rest of its days.

The trouble is that the distinctive character of the tower, that which has given it its fame, must be retained. And authorities are afraid lest the cure might be more damaging than the present risk of fall. Attempts to strengthen the structure might only accelerate its demise.

The new Russian committee for instance says that Soviet engineers have straightened up lots of things—walls, towers, mosques, et al. But the crux of the problem is that Pisa doesn't want its chief attraction straightened, simply kept from inclining any more.

If it were straightened it wouldn't be a leaning tower and its magic would be gone. Actually it began to tilt during its construction 1,600 and more years ago, which is what made it a medieval wonder. And the main object is to keep it that way.

Hansard Tibbits

Noisy Performance

HON. GEORGE C. NOWLAN: Mr. Speaker, are these Christmas carols which we are having from the lower end of the chamber, or are these hon. members motivated by Christmas spirits or otherwise in this performance at the moment?

Mr. Mandziuk: Christmas nuts.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and sailing seas..."

By TOM TAYLOR

IN an adjoining space on this page today Cassandra tells of the axe falling on the hymn books in his country. Many an old favorite is getting the go-by.

The words are fatuous or sentimental or preposterous or don't make sense. So the indictment runs.

Does this really matter? If it does then half the lyrics of the songs, anthems, hymns, et cetera, we sing can be similarly faulted.

Note simply the words of new songs that come into being every week and you'll see that lyrics and the musical sound that gives them whatever grace they have, are things apart.

Unsurprisingly Cassandra reveals the core of hymnology: that choir, organ or vocal accompaniment makes minor the demerits of the text.

It is the mood, spiritual or secular, that songs evoke that is the real criterion of the favor they enjoy. The finest flower of lyrical expression would fade if harnessed to a tune that didn't appeal.

I watched a fine television offering of a trip to the Holy Land the other night, bring into focus—and old-time memory—many of the places inherent in the Christmas theme; Nazareth, Bethlehem, Galilee, and Jerusalem, which once this writer glimpsed while scampering across a nearby hill.

Much of that storied land, the people and their ways, is still greatly as it must have been nearly 2,000 years ago. Were it not for the incidence of the motor vehicle and the changes this makes in roads and travel in the surrounding country of their routes, the Palestine of old would be similar to its Jordanian section of today.

When in the lag ago I walked the road from Emmaus it had no blacktop and a car had never been seen in that area. The centuries had left it untouched.

It was easy therefore to follow this film journey into the past, and savor the ancient and historic virtues of the most significant territory of all. Even a brief camera shot of the rooftop of Jaffa, subdued now by the impact of Tel Aviv, seemed to this writer to yet be familiar.

The past lingered to become part of the present, as it always does.

The curator of the Maritime Museum has issued a call for relics, documents, related books and other items of historical value which may be lying in local homes unharmed and unused.

When it moves next summer into its new premises, in Bastion Square, the museum will be able to display many more exhibits and additions to its collection will be warmly welcomed.

And nowhere more than in Victoria are there likely to be many items of prize worth to the museum.

I shall have to see if I have any memorabilia of that ilk myself. I have I know a copy of the London Times dated November 7, 1905, containing the first dispatches on Trafalgar and describing the "lamented death of Vice-Admiral Lord Viscount Nelson." But this copy of course is not unique, and it may in fact be a reprint.

(Strange, by the way, that the greatest English seaman of all time never became a full admiral.)

But if you, dear reader, think you may have something relevant to contribute to the museum—ransack your old treasures.

Today In History

By The Canadian Press

William Lyon Mackenzie King took over from Arthur Meighen as prime minister of Canada 43 years ago today—in 1921. As leader of the Liberal Party for a quarter-century and prime minister for 21 years, five months and five days, he gained world stature while consolidating Canada's position in world affairs. At the age of 74, when ailing, he resigned from office, in 1948, and died July 22, 1950.

1772—British troops captured Savannah, Georgia.

1909—British statesman William Gladstone was born.

First World War—Fifty years ago today—in 1914—French and Belgian troops, pressing German armies back along the Belgian coast, occupied St. Georges; Allies advanced in upper Alsace between Cernay and Thann; the Battle of Sarikamish in the Caucasus began.

Second World War—Twenty-five years ago today—in 1939—French Premier Daladier announced that the British-French alliance was open to all nations seeking peace; Finns reported that the Russian offensive against them based little progress after 30 days of warfare; French senate approved a war budget of \$1,218,748,000 for the first quarter of 1940.



"Mon Dieu! It must be the new English vice—gluttony for punishment!"

Ottawa Offbeat

Downgrading of the RCAF

By RICHARD JACKSON, Columnist Ottawa Bureau

THERE are signs of a smoldering feeling of rebellion in the largest of the armed services, brought on the new policies of Defence Minister Paul Hellyer.

Officers of the RCAF, and some senior non-commissioned officers, resent the manner in which the air force is being downgraded as the three services take their first tottering steps toward integration.

It is becoming obvious to them that the manner in which some \$350,000,000—designated for the purchase of a new fighter plane—is going to be spent.

The immediate case in point is the U.S. F-5 Freedom Fighter, a subsonic, low-level, low-cost aircraft which can carry a multitude of weapons for use in ground-support operations.

Men of the air force, on the other hand, much prefer the F-4 Phantom, a highly supersonic

high-level, sophisticated and expensive interceptor.

Experts in their field, they can easily pick apart all the technical considerations which the minister argues for the F-5.

But this means little — their real argument is that they will be left without an aircraft capable of defending the country from a possible bomber invasion.

The supersonic Voodoos now being flown from only five bases in Canada are considered obsolete in the United States and will soon be considered the same here.

The CF-104s in Europe are detailed for use as nuclear bombers in the event of war, will never be brought back to Canada for any permanent use and may well be phased out in Europe before too long.

Accordingly, although it is being kept quite quiet, the RCAF is beginning to lose many of its best young officers.

At the time of the announcement of the government plan to cut the forces by about 10,000 men over three years, a great deal of worry was expressed about the compulsory retirement of a certain proportion of the 10,000.

Now the worry has shifted — centres instead on the fact that more men are resigning than the government wants to get rid of.

Although resigning means the officers cannot take advantage of the special bonuses and increased pensions given those retired early, they are going anyway.

In the words of one relatively young officer here (necessarily anonymous), of medium rank and many years' service: "Why should we sit around and watch the government make what we think are mistakes against the advice of our senior officers, waiting only to be told we're going to be retired early. I have applied for a civilian job and if I get it I'm out, just like a lot of others."

Add to this that the enlistment rate is not up to expectations and it becomes apparent the RCAF is going to be cut back more than Mr. Hellyer ever wanted, and right where it hurts most.

Washington Calling

The Nasser Revolution

MARQUIS CHILDS from Cairo

HOW closely does the Nasser revolution parallel the revolutions that swept away the old order in Russia and China? Moscow frequently notes with an approving nod that Egypt is moving by the proper form from "scientific socialism."

But President Gamal Abdel Nasser, talking with this reporter in a prim, Louis-something-or-other reception room in his private villa at Heliopolis, offers another version. He uses the expression "scientific socialism" in his speeches, but he does not equate it with Marxism.

"This is just to say that everything must be scientific. Agriculture must be scientific. Even football must be scientific if it is to be played right."

Nasser says there will be no "dictatorship of the proletariat" as prescribed by Marxism in Egypt's revolution. All elements—co-operatives, farmers, workers, petit bourgeois—are included in the new society. He sounds now and then like an early New Dealer as he describes the way co-operatives apply a price yardstick to private groceries that will never be nationalized.

The ties between Moscow and, more recently, Peking, are, however, growing closer. When John Foster Dulles abruptly slammed the door on the Aswan Dam project and Russia picked up the tab of a billion dollars or more, that was bound to happen. Khrushchev made his last grand tour here, rather overstaying his welcome, in a visit of 21 days. When the Aswan project is completed—in 1967 or perhaps earlier, Nasser says—the nation's arable land will be increased by one-third. He readily admits with his effervescent laugh that Egypt's economic development is "a race with our births."

The president, who rules with a strong hand under a theoretical system of parliamentary government, speaks happily of the interest-free loan of \$50,000,000 just granted by Communist China. He has sent a delegation to Peking headed by a deputy

prime minister to determine how the loan shall be spent. No payments will be due until 1970.

"They have many things we need," Nasser says. "We already have their textile machinery. Trucks, yes, we have got trucks and other transport from them."

Delegations—teachers, government officials, editors and writers—are constantly being taken on guided tours to China. This is true of almost every Middle East and Asian nation. They return greatly impressed. Coming from poverty-ridden countries where beggars, the maimed, the halt and the blind, are on every street corner, the fact of no beggars, no flies, no vermin in, itself, a tremendous achievement.

For even the passing visitor in the great underdeveloped arc of

Asia and the Middle East, one conclusion is inescapable. The influence of China is growing by leaps and bounds. The visitors may get a snob job, but it seems to go over. And it is idle to talk to them about freedom, since most of them have never known freedom.

This last is the basic assumption of Nasser's revolution. He, an Egyptian, far below the old moneyed, aristocratic level tolerated by cycles of foreign rulers, is showing that he can transform his own country.

Seventy per cent of all Egyptian children, boys and girls, are in 4,000 new schools. The West was sure before the Suez crisis that Egypt could never run the Suez Canal. Objective observers believe today it is probably being run better than ever before.

In the Hymnbooks

Preposterous Lines

By CASSANDRA from London

THE blue pencil has been at work in the hymnbooks and some of the old favorites have gone the fond and not so fond farwell.

Mr. Arthur Pollard, who is lecturer in English at Manchester University, is adviser and executor for the publishers, and he brings out some salty good sense in his judgments.

That venerable old favorite "Nearer My God to Thee" will not be in the new Anglican hymnbook and Mr. Pollard comments: "Sentimental, of course, and doctrinally vague."

Gone, too, is "From Greenland's Icy Mountains" with the curt dismissal note "A missionary song for imperialists to sing."

"I want to be like Jesus" departs with the learned excruciatingly: "The first line's enough, don't you think? The hymn that begins 'I'm a stranger here, Heaven is my home' is sent into exile for fatuous presumption."

The words of many hymns are often a mixture of doggerel and drivel, and the reason for this, I suspect, that supported by a good choir, a three-manual organ, and the correct ecclesiastical gloom, no one bothers to consider the meaning of the words they are singing.

Some of my old favorites in Hymns Ancient and Modern contain superb and preposterous lines like these:

"Bring your harps and bring your odors.
"Sweep the string and pour the lay."

Then there is that remarkable Song of Praise that runs:

"By other sounds the world is won
Than that which wails from Macedonia
The roar of gain is round it rolled
Or men unto themselves are sold."

It is hard to heat that sort of stuff for pretentious obscurity. Carry on, Mr. Pollard.

The scene is a very pleasant pub which I go to in a remote part of Oxfordshire.

It is a winter's evening, the fire burns brightly, and the logs are stacked ready for the blaze in a huge circular brass container.

The landlord is behind the bar chatting to two local customers. Enter a young man who has just drawn up in his car outside. He orders a drink.

Young Man: "Can you tell me how far I am from civilization?" Landlord, quietly: "I rather resent that."

First Local: "And I happen to be one of the local savages."

Second Local: "And you see that big brass pot over there beside the fire? That's where we practice cannibalism and cook and eat chaps like you."

Rapid exit of the representative of civilization.

In China

Christian Unity

By CECIL NORTHKOTT from London

CHRISTIANITY is holding its own in Communist China. That is the conclusion of Dr. Ralph Lapwood, the Cambridge mathematician and Fellow of Emmanuel College, Cambridge, after a six weeks' visit to China. Dr. Lapwood was an education missionary in China for 20 years and on this visit lectured, in Chinese, to the Research Institute of Geophysics in Peking University. Although conditioned and controlled by the atmosphere of the regime, the Christian church is not a subservient organization. It governs its own affairs, and how that the domination of Western missions has disappeared it has a unity it never achieved before.

Denominational labels, said Dr. Lapwood, and loyalty to particular branches of the church have given way to a new unity, particularly in the big cities. In Shanghai, Peking, Nanking and Tientsin the Christian congregations have been concentrated into four or five churches with a team of ministers to serve them. There are consequently large regular congregations.

The team of ministers, which may be as many as 15 in an area, share the conduct of public worship, preaching and pastoral oversight. But not all the ministers are full time. Some do part-time "productive work" in offices, factories and on farms. In Tientsin one of the leading ministers is also a well-known and respected member of the city's Patriotic Council.

In Shanghai Pastor Li presides over a large congregation of 400 people in the former American church building. Every seat is equipped with a Bible. Dr. Lapwood was impressed by the piety of Pastor Li, and the respected place which his church held in local life.

It was in Shanghai, too, that Dr. Lapwood had a long talk with Mr. Y. T. Wu, the veteran Christian leader, who more than anyone was responsible for steering the Christian church into an understanding with the Communist regime.

Y. T. Wu is the prophet of the "Three S" Movement — self-support, self-government and self-propagation — which gives the church in China a sense of direction and independence.

Dr. Lapwood found Y. T. Wu still wary of contacts with the Western world of missions and still capable of accusing the churches of America and Britain of playing the imperialist game. He is convinced that the Christian church is as capable of living and expanding in a Communist system as it has done in a capitalist system. Y. T. Wu believes that the health and vitality of the Christian church in China today are more genuine and more thoroughly Chinese than before the liberation of China.

In Nanking the church has its principal training college with 85 students in residence and with more volunteers for the ministry every year than it knows what to do with. Dr. Lapwood was impressed by the life and organization of the college under the direction of Bishop K. H. Ting and his staff of 12 professors. Bishop Ting is a bishop of the former "Anglican" Church in China. He spoke of his old friends in the Western world with charity, and his talk was far less cluttered with the jargon of Communism than that of other Christian leaders.

The students in the seminary are given a thorough grounding in Christian truth in their five-year course, and the half day a week given to "political discussion" is not based on Marx or Lenin. Every student is expected to be proficient in English at the end of his course, and the attention given to English studies was a surprise to the visitor. Students are also required to give 20 days a year to productive work. Most of them help farmers with the harvest.

With the Bible still being printed and literature being produced the organization of the church in China appears to have the basic equipment for its existence. Outside the great cities rural Christianity has withered away now that mission organization is no more.

But Dr. Lapwood believes that Christianity in China is capable of continuance within the Communist setting even though its active propaganda is restricted to the domestic life of the Christian community.

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"Actually they are more important than reservists. They confuse the enemy."

Taxes Going Up

Worst Year Yet

Road Deaths Hit 390 In Province

This has been a black year on B.C. roads with a record 390 deaths—20 of them in the Greater Victoria area.

That was up to Monday and motor vehicles branch officials feared that it would rise still higher in the four days remaining in 1964.

"It would be dreadful if we reached 400," said deputy superintendent Ray Hadfield. "But it would take only one bad day this week to do that."

DANGEROUS ROAD

Eight of the 20 traffic deaths recorded here this year occurred on the Patricia Bay Highway and north Douglas Street—the arterial link between Victoria and the Swartz Bay ferry terminal.

The 20 deaths equalled the south-of-the-Malahat mark for 1963, but with only three days left in 1964 will probably fall short of the record 30 deaths set in 1962.

The city of Victoria has had only four traffic deaths this year, compared with nine in 1963, nine in 1962 and six in 1961.

GRATIFYING

Police Chief J. F. Gregory said Monday that while the reduced number of traffic fatalities is gratifying he does not look upon it as an indication of better driving.

A true indication of the traffic picture, he said, is the number of accidents, the total cost of property damage and the number of injuries.

The 390 provincial highway deaths recorded so far this year are 30 more than the total for 1963.

NEED FOR CARE

The previous record was the 285 deaths on B.C. highways in 1962.

Mr. Hadfield said the "very black-looking picture" this year serves to further emphasize the need for care when using the highways.

"Death is right alongside all of us on the highway," he said. "And unless people are prepared to be careful they may not live to see the New Year."

CHRISTMAS BETTER

The gloomy picture for the year has been somewhat brightened by the fact that during the Christmas holidays there

was only one highway fatality in B.C.

New Year is usually a time at which motorists exercise greater care than they do at Christmas.

This year, ironically, the terrible weather experienced in many parts of B.C., and particularly on the Lower Mainland, may have contributed to the lack of fatalities at Christmas.

LESS SPEED

With the heavy snowfall most drivers have not been able to gather the speed that kills in accidents.

Throughout 1964 there has been a large and steady increase in the number of highway accidents and in the total number of injuries.

BELTS CREDITED

Final figures haven't yet been compiled but by the year's end it is expected the number of accidents will be up 25 to 27 per cent. The increase in injuries may approach this figure. MVB officials haven't any statistics to support them, but they feel the reason that there hasn't been any comparable increase in deaths may be due to the growing popularity of seat belts.

22 Per Cent

B.C. Tugboat Men Spurn Wage Offer

An offer of a 22 per cent increase over three years was turned down Monday by 1,000 masters, mates and engineers in B.C.'s tugboat industry.

Tugboat operators have not met to consider the increase which was put forward by a conciliation board.

Masters and mates are members of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, Local 425, and the Canadian Merchant Service Guild.

Only one man voted to accept the report, said CBRT Local 425 president Robert Cook.

"The operators have not had an opportunity of considering the proposal because it only came in over the weekend," said William Sankey, secretary of the B.C. Towboat Owners Association, which represents more than 40 companies.

"No meeting is scheduled but we expect a general meeting to discuss it in Vancouver soon."

Two-Year Pact Goal

A two-year contract is being sought by the unions with a 25 per cent increase in wages. About 125 men in Victoria are involved, most of them at Island Tug and Barge Ltd.

Another contract dispute, between tugboat owners and 600 deckhands and cooks is before a conciliation board.

These men are members of CBRT Local 400 and the Seafarers International Union. About 60 Victoria members are involved.

"We will still try to meet the owners," Mr. Cook said.

A secret strike vote would take between two to four weeks, he said.

A strike could tie up the whole province, he said, and would involve lumber, the pulp and paper industry, oil and deepsea shipping.

The dispute went to conciliation in November after bargaining which began in August. The unions' separate agreements ran out Sept. 30.

Winter Toll Now Two

NANAIMO (Special)—Coroner Russell Inkster said Monday an autopsy showed Mrs. Joseph Jones, 31, of nearby Cedar, died Saturday from exposure while intoxicated. The mother of four was found lying on a downtown parking lot. It was the second island death blamed on the wintry weather. Logger Harold Jorgenson, 54, died in his car Dec. 18 in the Campbell River area.

Up to Council Jan. 4

New Saanich Fire Chief Still Unsure of Status

By GARY OAKES

Joseph Sutherland won't know whether he is being kept on as Saanich fire chief until at least Jan. 4.

Sutherland's six-month probationary period ends Dec. 31 and it is then up to council to confirm or deny his permanent appointment.

Next council meeting, however, will not be held until Jan. 4 at which time the issue may come up for consideration.

NO DECISION

Meanwhile, council's recently-appointed fire committee met Monday night to discuss the appointment but failed to arrive at a decision.

Part of the meeting was held

Flames Level Church, School

ST. BENOIT LABRE, Que. (CP)—Mayor Noel Veilleux estimated damage at \$200,000 to \$300,000 in a fire that ripped through a Roman Catholic church, its rectory and a convent school here Monday night. All the pupils were home for the Christmas vacation. There were no injuries.

in camera but not until Coun. Leslie Passmore again criticized the method used in appointing the chief and then said he would vote against confirming Mr. Sutherland's appointment.

Mr. Sutherland sat in on the criticism and Coun. Passmore explained he has nothing personal against the chief, adding the issue is the method of appointment and not the man.

LET PUBLIC KNOW

Coun. Passmore fought the proposal of committee chairman Gregory Cook to discuss the chief's appointment in camera, saying: "I would just as soon the public know what I think."

The committee is made up of Councillors Cook, Passmore, Joe Casey, whose term ends Dec. 31, and Reeve Hugh Curtis.

Councillors Bill Campbell and Doug Crosby attended the meeting but were not allowed to vote and since Coun. Casey was absent, Coun. Cook had to turn the chair over to Passmore in order to move the discussion he held in camera.

WASTE OF TIME

Reeve Curtis "regretably" seconded the motion because he felt at least part of the discussion should be in the open.

Coun. Passmore, however, managed to get most of his

points across before the in camera session and later said it had been a waste of time to have a closed discussion.

The committee decided to leave the appointment decision up to the incoming council or the new fire committee to be appointed by Reeve Curtis Jan. 4.

STILL ON JOB

Before the in camera session Coun. Passmore lashed out at the appointment method, terming it "a conspiracy of silence."

Meanwhile, Mr. Sutherland will continue working until told otherwise by council.

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They were found in the Air Canada terminal on Sea Island. **ALL TRYING**
"The Vancouver Island Coach Lines, Pacific Stages, C & C Transportation Company and the B.C. government ferry people were all trying to locate the presents," said Mrs. Sheila J. Smith, 2748 Satellite Street.

Her son, Chinist carrier Hal, 15, and daughter, Penny, 17, saved for some of the presents. Mrs. Smith provided the balance. They were valued at \$200. **WIRELESS STATION**
They were to be delivered to Cpl. Kenneth H. Johnson, Mrs. Johnson and their three children of the RCAF wireless station in Ladner. Mrs. Smith's sister and brother-in-law.

A valise containing the presents and another valise containing personal belongings of Mrs. Smith's grandmother were missed from a luggage cart on the B.C. ferry Dec. 19 at 11 a.m. when Hal was escorting his grandmother to spend Christmas with the Johnsons.

THANKS THEM ALL
"I didn't realize they were taking all that trouble or had all those people working on it," said Mrs. Smith. "I want to thank them all."
As a result of the successful search the Johnsons will have a second Christmas.

Vital Factor
Health
Linked
To Soil?
MONTREAL (UPI)—Your health may be linked to the health of the plants around you. A panel of scientists was told here Monday that deposits of such elements as silver, gold, arsenic, mercury and lead in soil may be a vital factor in various cancer processes.

CANCER CAUSES
The symposium on geology and medicine was held as part of current meetings here of some 10,000 scientists of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.
A leading biochemist, Dr. Arthur Furst of the Institute of Chemical Biology at the University of San Francisco, told the panel some of the elements which accumulate in tissues during the process of aging have been proven to be cancer causes.

HIGH INCIDENCE
A U.S. government geological survey in the study of trace elements showed plants and soils with high concentrations of arsenic, nitrate, boron, manganese, chromium, titanium and lead are also areas where higher incidence of cancer and heart disease prevail. The areas also showed less strontium content.
Panel chairman Prof. H. V. Warren of the University of British Columbia called for greater exchange of information from regions around the world so that further data could be accumulated.

Degrees Won By Islanders

Two Vancouver Island students were among 500 who received degrees from the University of Oregon earlier this month.

Receiving her bachelor of arts degree was Sally Anne Gregson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gregson of 2160 Beach Drive.

Stephen T. Stratton of Ladner, son of Tom Stratton of Banff, was awarded his doctorate in education.



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Only Three Charged

Drivers Take
Holiday
From Drink

Victoria area drivers played it cool at Yule and set a record of sorts.

Only three drivers, one each in Victoria, Sidney and Colwood, were charged with impaired driving over the Christmas holiday.

David Earl Craig, 3110 Irma, pleaded guilty in city magistrate's court Monday. He was fined \$300 and his driving licence was suspended.

HIT PARKED CAR

Prosecutor Peter Birkett told Magistrate William Ostler that police had arrested Craig after his car struck a parked vehicle early Christmas morning on Craigflower near Belton. Damage was estimated at \$400.

A breathalyzer test later showed Craig had a blood-alcohol count of 21 per cent.

Neither of the men charged by RCMP at Sidney and Colwood has appeared in court.

NO SERIOUS FIRES

Saanich, Oak Bay and Sooke police reported no impaired driver charges over the holiday.

The festive season to Monday also was free of serious fires, although several families were forced from their homes during a pre-Christmas rash of blazes in unusually cold weather.

Pedestrian drinkers, however, were noticeable Monday in court. Of 11 people arrested for drunkenness in a public place during Christmas, four were fined \$15 each, five lost their \$15 bail and one (a repeater) was sent to jail for 20 days.

Plane Hit
By Lightning

ROME (UPI) — Lightning struck a Nigerian Airways plane on the nose as it was approaching Rome's Fiumicino airport Monday, putting its radar installation out of action.

The plane, a British-built VC10 on a flight from London to Lagos, made a normal landing but was delayed for radar repairs. Although the lightning severely jolted the plane, there was no panic among passengers, airline officials said.

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All From Well-known Manufacturers

Girdles Group includes regular and pantie styles, in brief and long legs.

Bras Contour and padded styles, including some with stretch straps. Broken sizes.

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Quality lingerie in gowns, peignoir sets, housecoats, slips and pyjamas. Imports from France included in group. Clearance Prices

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Girls' Wear Clearance!

Girls' Skirts

Slim, pleated, gathered styles in winter colours and assorted fabrics. Buy now and save while stocks last. Clearance Prices 3.99 to 4.99

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Assorted styles for school, leisure or dress-up occasions. Wide range of colours and fabrics. Sizes 7-12. Clearance Prices 4.99 to 7.99

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To slip on chairs or chesterfields for a fast beauty treatment. Limited range of patterns and styles. Sizes to fit most standard models. Clearance Prices:

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Decorator Cushions

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Floral Covered!

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Feather-filled

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New Dawn Hair Colour
... The permanent hair colour you shampoo in—so easy. Covers evenly as you shampoo, no mess, no fuss. Sale Price 1.69

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Covers grey completely, quick and easy to use. Lightens as it colours, no pre-bleaching. Sale Price 1.38

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The creme lotion that replaces ordinary peroxide for better hair condition. Sale Price 72¢

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Blue shampoo for lightened and toned hair ... Guards light, delicate blonde shades. Sale Price 1.27

Silk and Silver
Washes silver beauty into grey hair. A once-a-month hair color lotion. Sale Price 4.38

Clairol Laving Care
Wash away only the grey ... not a tint. Leaves hair in wonderful condition. Sale Price 1.38

Clairol Oxide
A controlled 20 volume hydrogen peroxide for use as a developer for tints and bleaches. Sale Price 28¢

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A beauty prescription for troubled hair ... adds bounce and body. Sale Price 2.49

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Green shampoo for tints and rinses. Guard red, brown and black shades. 8oz. Sale Price 1.27

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A clear formula for hair-colouring users ... Won't change hair colours. 14-oz. Sale Price 1.38

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Stock Quotations Market Reports

Toronto Industrials

Stock	Price	Change	High	Low	Close
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Toronto Mines

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Unlisted Stocks

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Golds Bring Bright Spot To Market

TORONTO (CP) — Volume on the stock market was extremely light. A total of 2,954,000 shares changed hands, the second lowest in more than three months, as prices moved fractionally.

Golds provided the only bright spot with the 12-stock gold index gaining 2.33 to 171.61.

Dome was ahead 1/2 to 41 dividend trading ex-dividend 30 cents. Giant Yellowknife added 1/2 to 16 1/2. Sigma 20 cents to 55.95, Dickinson 30 cents to 56.15, La Luz 15 cents to 59.25, and Cochenour Williams 10 cents to 33.50.

In industrials, Consolidated Paper was ahead 1/2 to 41. CPR 1/2 to 50 and Imperial Oil 1/2 to 56 1/2.

In senior mining issues, Rio Algom added 1/2 to 11.

CPR Strong

MONTREAL (CP) — Industrials pulled stocks narrowly lower in quiet industrial trade. Canada Cement highlighted the decline falling two points to 32.

B.C. Forest, Consolidated and Price Bros. dipped 1/2 each to 28 1/2, 41 and 4 1/2 respectively. Abitibi gained 1/2 to 13 1/2.

CPR gained 1/2 to 59 1/2. B.C. Forest dropped a point to 29 1/2.

In other sections senior business, primary metals and machinery issues held ground. Senior oils, trade and finance and food and beverage issues gained fractions.

Oil Stock Leads

VANCOUVER — Industrials were more active and stronger. B.C. Sugar sold at 48 1/2. Macmillan at 34, Sun "A" at 23 1/2.

Brighter spots in mines included New Imperial at 23 1/2, Galaxy at 30, Mt. Washington at 1.25, Ulica at 2.12, Paso at 1.70 and Silver Standard at 97.

Peace River Pete rose 10 cents to 67 and was the day's most active stock.

Brunswick Buies

NEW YORK (AP) — A cautious stock market declined irregularly in light trading.

Volume was 4,000,000 shares. Brunswick was the most active issue, unchanged at 8 on 31,500 shares.

Among gold shares, Homestake rose 1/2, McIntyre-Porcupine 1/2, Dome Mines 1/2 and American-South African Investment 1/2.

General Mills increased its dividend to 35 cents a share from 30 cents, but the stock declined 1/2.

Active Stocks

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Toronto Oils

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New York Markets

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Today's Dollar

Unit	Price	Change
U.S. dollar	1.00	+0.00
Canadian dollar	0.75	+0.01
Pound sterling	2.75	+0.01

Closing Averages

Index	Value	Change
DOW JONES	367.01	off 1.15
30 Industrials	264.53	up .07
13 Utilities	153.99	up .08
56 Stocks	263.67	off .17
Shares: 3,980,000		
TORONTO:		
77 Industrials	164.30	up .04
6 Golds	171.61	up 2.33
16 Basic Metals	73.07	up .14
9 Western Oils	82.29	off .50
100 Composites	153.86	up .06
Shares: 2,954,000		
MONTREAL:		
Industrials	150.1	off .5
Utilities	151.5	up .6
Banks	132.1	up .2
Papers	137.4	unchd.
Composites	153.1	off .3
Shares: India 120,700; mines 607,300		
VANCOUVER:		
70 Industrials	105.41	up 0.50
30 Western Mines	180.13	up 0.75
5 Pipelines	155.20	unchd.
Shares: 467,500		

Vancouver Trading

Shares marked with an asterisk indicate that distribution of primary shares of the company is being made.

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Dividends

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Egg Market

Grade	Price	Change
Grade A large	30.00	+0.00
Grade A medium	28.00	+0.00
Grade A small	26.00	+0.00
Grade B	24.00	+0.00
Grade C	22.00	+0.00
Grade D	20.00	+0.00
Grade E	18.00	+0.00
Grade F	16.00	+0.00
Grade G	14.00	+0.00
Grade H	12.00	+0.00

Box Scores

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Investments Climb

By HARRY YOUNG

Colonist Business Editor

A ten per cent rise in all kinds of capital investment in Canada is expected in 1965. Trade Minister Mitchell Sharp in a year-end review described this as the dominant feature of the domestic market outlook for the coming year.

The minister, who was not attempting to forecast the rate of overall economic growth in business capital expenditure might even rise as high as 15 per cent above the 1964 level.

He based his figures upon current business expansion and development plans.

He expected the total business capital investment would top \$7,000,000,000 in 1965.

NO END SIGHTED

The United States Information Service says that 1964 has been a remarkable one for the American economy, and there is no sign of the boom conditions abating.

In the past, economic gains have seldom been more marked or widespread. New records were established in production, employment and incomes.

Virtually every element in the economy shared in the dramatic advance, says the official information service.

The Gross National Product is estimated to have risen by 7 per cent over 1963, and the gains made would have been more pronounced but for scattered work stoppages in the buoyant automobile industry.

In the latter part of the year, for example, UNIS says the outlook for the year ahead is for more of the same although "it may be too much to expect the rate of advance to keep up with 1964's spectacular pace."

Bus Crash Kills Nine

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Nine persons were killed and 15 injured Monday when a state-owned bus skidded into a mountain gorge in the high Himalayas near Kothwara, 200 miles north of here.

Most of the bus passengers were Hindu pilgrims going to mountain shrines.

Man Overcome In Ship Hold

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ronald Zerell, 35, was treated for carbon dioxide poisoning after he was overcome in the hold of a freighter. Zerell was operating a loader in the hold of the freighter White Mountain when he was overcome. Police said ventilation in the hold was apparently poor.

Foreign Exchange

Country	Rate	Change
U.S. dollar	1.00	+0.00
Canadian dollar	0.75	+0.01
Pound sterling	2.75	+0.01
Swiss franc	2.00	+0.00
German mark	3.50	+0.00
French franc	6.50	+0.00
Italian lira	1.00	+0.00
Japanese yen	100.00	+0.00
Australian dollar	0.80	+0.00
New Zealand dollar	0.70	+0.00

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LONG DELAYED PROFIT

The world's commercial airlines may show an overall net profit in 1964, according to Sir William P. Hildred, director general of International Air Transport Association. This has never happened before

Prowlers Raid Homes, Cars

A flurry of car prowlings and a few housebreakings marred an otherwise crime-free Christmas weekend in the Victoria area, say police.

At least 11 cars were entered, most through forced or smashed windows, overnight Sunday.

"These are in the nuisance class," commented a police official.

SMALL ITEMS

In most cases nothing was taken by the prowlers. Where thefts occurred they involved small items such as flashlights and cigarettes.

Police believe juveniles are the culprits.

House break-ins during December totalled 42 in greater Victoria said police.

"More than usual, but individually not extremely costly in most cases," they were described.

IN FAIRFIELD

Victoria's 20 for the month are concentrated mostly in the Fairfield area.

Herbert Robertson, 313 Windsor Place, reported the theft of \$50 in cash from his wife's purse some time Boxing Day or Sunday. Thieves were thought to have entered through a ground-level sliding window to the bedroom.

BACK DOOR

Miss Margaret Fletcher, 1212 St. Charles, lost a \$40 radio, a quantity of liquor and \$2 in cash in a Boxing Day theft. A back door to her home was used.

by the thief while no one was home.

Housebreakers operate in roughly the same way and are most successful in crowded urban areas where few people know their neighbors—or care about them.

USEFUL TIPS

Some tips to avoid being victimized:

● Leave a light on. Thieves look for empty homes and apartments.

● Report suspicious characters to police.

● Report anonymous calls during which no one speaks at the other end of the line. It could be a check on whether you are at home.

● Lock your car, and leave valuables out of sight in the trunk. Preferably don't leave them in your car at all.

Thieves stole two doctor's bags from cars Christmas Eve, then discarded the bags after stealing a quantity of narcotics from each, police said.

Drugs were taken from the car of Dr. J. W. Cooper sometime between 5 and 7 p.m. when it was parked in front of his residence at 1913 Carnarvon.

About 11 p.m. thieves entered the garage of Dr. J. A. Rose, 1870 Cochrane, to steal the doctor's brief case and bag from the rear seat of his car. The bag and brief case were found abandoned the next day, minus drugs.

There were numerous minor car accidents, many of them one-car collisions with ditches.

One man phoned Saanich police to say his car was stuck on his front lawn.

Christmas presents and Christmas booze were stolen from a number of cars.

House break-ins were most

serious for Mrs. R. N. Grant

1307 Rockland. Police said \$100 was taken from her handbag in the hallway.

In other action, there were reports from irate householders whose front doors were bombarded with snowballs from the neighborhood kids.

Damage to the dryer unit was estimated at \$25.

More malicious was the action of the person or persons

who removed two washing machine agitators from units at Sparkle Bright Laundromat, 2584 Quadra, placed them in a dryer

and turned the dryer on.

Damage to the dryer unit was estimated at \$25.

Pause Snarls Traffic 75 Miles Away

OCALA, Fla. (UPI)—A motorist stopped abruptly in the middle of busy Interstate Highway 75 Sunday.

He waited a moment, then drove on, leaving these results:

● Seventeen automobiles banging together in a chain reaction.

● Eighteen people with minor injuries in the collisions.

● Automobile damage estimated at \$7,100.

● Hundreds of motorists snarled up as far as 75 miles north.

● Eight hours of work for highway patrolmen to straighten out the flow of traffic.

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Half of Whites Survive

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo — Surviving Greek mercenaries and merchants in the village of Medje told mercenary rescuers that at least half the approximately 180 whites in the area were still alive, according to reports reaching here Monday. The merchants said African villagers told them the white missionaries and merchants in the villages between Paulis and Wamba were still safe. However, the Greeks said a doctor attached to the World Health Organization was slain in Medje about one month ago. Congolese army sources said they received an unconfirmed report the rebels in Wamba massacred 10 white hostages "to celebrate Christmas." The report apparently stemmed from a rebel jungle drum message intercepted by government troops. Other "tom tom" messages have been intercepted previously. Radio reports from Stanleyville said about 10 surviving Greeks from Medje were flown to the city by helicopter from Paulis after their rescue by the mercenaries.

DAILY CONSUMPTION
Each day, residents of Tokyo consume 6,000,000 pounds of rice and 3,500,000 pounds of fish.

12 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Tues., Dec. 29, 1964

Hunt for Lost Crew Halted Off Alaska

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—The Coast Guard said Monday the active search for 29 missing crew members of the wrecked Liberian freighter San Patrick has been suspended. The San Patrick smashed aground on Unak Island in the Aleutians, Dec. 17.

Anti-Racist Priest Chooses Self-Exile

CHICAGO (AP)—An official of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago said Monday Rev. V. Coffield could come to Chicago to study with the permission of his bishop in Los Angeles. Father Coffield has said he is leaving Los Angeles to go into "exile" in Chicago because he had been ordered to "maintain a silence on racism." He also said there is an impasse between him and James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, Archbishop of Los Angeles.

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TOP ROUND STEAK ROAST Boneless, Canada Choice, lb. **79¢**

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EGG NOG Palm Dairies, Fresh Daily, quart carton **59¢**
RIPE OLIVES Callinda, 16-oz. tin **2 for 59¢**
STUFFED OLIVES Malkin's, 12-oz. jar **49¢**
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PARMA, Italy (UPI)—Insults and hisps flew across the footlights Sunday night at the opening performance of Verdi's opera, *A Masked Ball*, American baritone Cornell Macneil stalked from the stage in the middle of the third act.

"Basta, cretina" (enough, you cretina) Macneil shouted to his audience. Moments later the American singer scuffled with the opera house director backstage.

The furor was set off by the opera-goers—the most vocal and critical audience in all of Italy. Their imprecations reached the ears of the performers from the first note of the opera.

At the beginning of the third act, a chorus of "The orchestra is bad" came from the audience. The first clarinetist promptly walked out.

Shortly afterward, Macneil departed.

"I am not sure to whom I addressed the phrase 'Enough, you cretina'—to one part of the audience or to the entire audience that was, by its passivity, favoring the conduct of those who were creating a disturbance."



Gage

Jazz Pianist Chris Gage Found Dead in Hotel Room

VANCOUVER (CP)—Chris Gage, 35, who gave up a promising hockey career to become a noted jazz pianist, was found dead Sunday on the floor of his hotel room in North Vancouver.

Police said they found a number of pills and a note that indicated he had been depressed by domestic troubles. An autopsy disclosed traces of barbiturates in the stomach.

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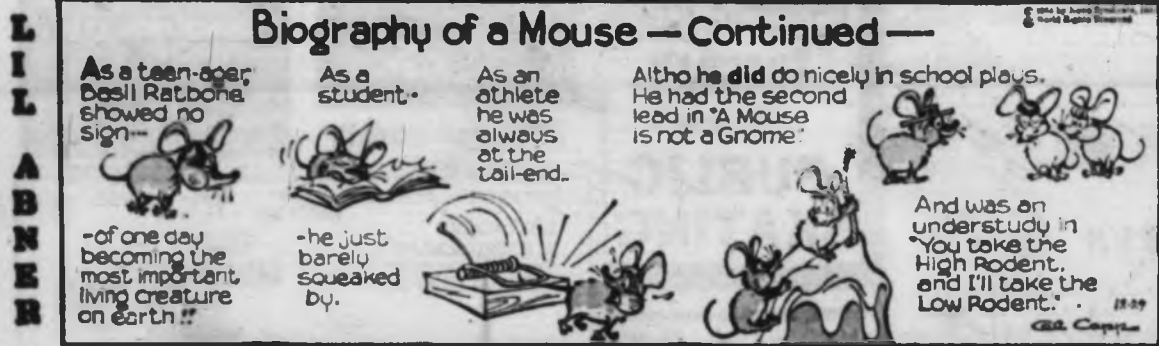
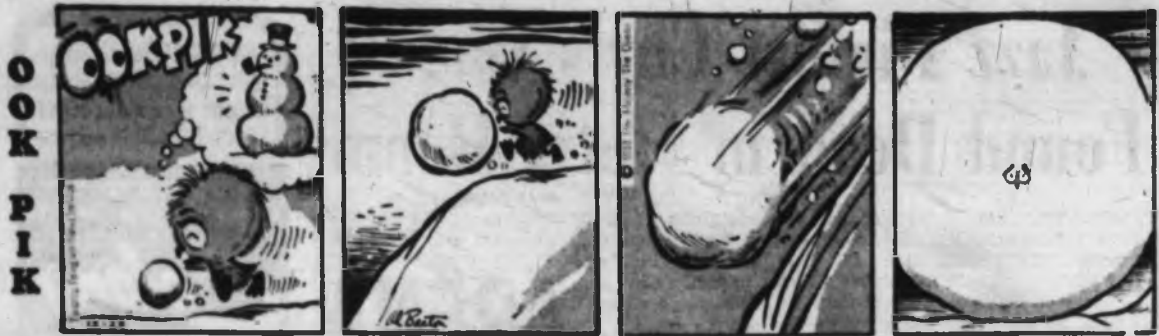
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Garden Notes

Greenhouse Days

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRES

The period between Christmas and New Year's Day is a good time to indulge in a leisurely tidying-up of the greenhouse, for things have been getting a bit out of hand during the rush of Christmas preparations. There are quite a few odds and ends that need doing, and besides, in this weather, where can you find a more comfortable place to indulge in a bit of purposeful pottering?

A good mental trick, if you have the imagination to pull it off, is to step inside your greenhouse and try to look it over through the eyes of a critical visitor seeing it for the first time. Familiarity has made us blind to withered leaves, faded flowers, packed soil that needs stirring, leggy shoots which should be pinched back, crowded plants that need more elbow room, dirt-catching junk littering the space under the benches.

Some of your plants are almost sure to need repotting and, while mid-winter isn't the recommended time for this operation, at least we have some leisure now and no great harm can be done as long as the plant is in active growth so its roots are able to take hold and "marry" the new

soil. Mind you, I wouldn't disturb a plant which is completely dormant, nor one in full bloom.

Always scratch a little—not all—of the old soil away from the root ball before repotting into a larger container, and I think you'll find that an old dinner fork is just about the ideal implement for this. If the roots are curled up into a tight ball, tease a few of the root ends free from the mass so they will penetrate more readily into the new soil. Give one good watering after repotting to settle the soil, then go easy on the water until new growth starts.

When your greenhouse plants need pruning, either to induce bushy growth or to restrict their size, it is often possible to use the prunings as slips to start more plants. Here again, midwinter isn't the ideal time to root cuttings, but there is a surprisingly large number of plants which will make roots at any time of the year, especially if they are given a little bottom heat.

Included among these easy rooters are the Christmas cactus, kalanchoe, hoyo and the sedums. Foliage plants too, such as the heart-leaf philodendron, coleus and Wandering Jew will

put forth roots readily if inserted in damp vermiculite, perlite, Turf-Aid, peat moss, or any combination of these materials. Any plant which has the strawberry-like habit of pushing out runners is especially easy to propagate. I am thinking particularly of Saxifraga sarmentosa, the so-called Strawberry Geranium or Mother of Thousands, the Episcia or Flame Violet, and Chlorophytum elatum or Spider Plant.

Another operation that should be carried out ruthlessly at this season of the year is the spacing out of the plants to give a free circulation of air among and between them. Even an experienced greenhouse buff is apt to forget how enthusiastically our plants put on growth under glass, and first thing you know, everything is jammed up close together.

This is just asking for trouble from mildew, which starts up almost overnight and spreads like wildfire under conditions of still, non-moving air. While it requires considerable strength of character to give perfectly healthy plants the old heave-ho, it is often necessary for the proper spacing and well-being of the remaining occupants of the greenhouse.

JOHN CROSBY Watches Case with Bated Breath

Firm Sued for Enticement

LONDON — A wife whose husband left her and her three children because, she charged, he fell in love with his job is suing the company for enticement. This is an unprecedented legal action and lawyers here are watching it with bated breath. So am I.

The wife, Mrs. Theresa Patten, who is extremely attractive, said she had made reconciliation offers to her husband, but he told her the job must come first. So she sued.

English law gives the wife the right to sue a person who entices, procures, or persuades her husband not to consort with her. If a person deprives her of a husband's comfort and protection by enticing him away from her, she is entitled to damages.

Well, now, that opens a lovely field for legal horse-play. If Mrs. Patten gets anywhere with her suit, where will it all end? There is hardly a husband alive who has not been enticed, procured, or persuaded away from his wife by something or other.

Many a husband has been enticed, procured, and persuaded away from his wife by the racetrack. And I imagine a good many wives could put up a pretty good argument that their husbands would much rather consort with television than with them.

My own interest in the case is not so much legal as social. What kind of company is this that can entice a husband away and what sort of enticements do they offer?

The company Mrs. Patten is suing is the Avon Cosmetics Co., largest in the world, and the enticements are that all-American invention, "togetherness."

"Emphasis is put on the wholesome worthwhileness and dignity, the satisfaction, privilege, and joy and thrill about your job is having the golden, all-too-rare, absolutely genuine opportunity to do something essentially human and worthwhile in your life with all the resources at your command."

Patten, who is a divisional manager, recruiting and training housewives to sell Avon cosmetics, used to open his pep talks with, "Ladies, I put it to you that what you really relish is the golden threshold."

Reporters who went looking for Patten found him at a "golden threshold" conference—well, that's what they called it.

Quinn to Marry His Sons' Mother

By SHEILAN GRAHAM

NEW YORK (NANA) — Anthony Quinn, happy in his divorce from Katherine and imminent marriage to Yolanda, the mother of his two sons, is planning to return to live in the U.S. He will divide his time between New York and Hollywood, and he will also go on the road with his plan to give Shakespeare and Quinn to the masses. Of course Yolanda and the beautiful boys will be with him in his new life in the country where he became a big star and won an Oscar or two. And not so incidentally, Tony is brilliant in his newest film, Zorba the Greek. ... An Oscar nomination seems certain.

Debbie Reynolds will be reminding the Academy Award voters of her performance in The Unsinkable Molly Brown with many showings of the musical for academy members. The picture was released early in the year. And people sometimes forget about a good performance, which is why most studios save their blockbusters for the fall and winter season.

Mrs. William Powell at the Jan Murrays' supper party, told me of what can happen when a columnist—me—mentions that she and Bill were to celebrate their 25th anniversary next month. "Everyone thought we had given a big party, and we were deluged with calls from friends asking, 'Why weren't we invited?'" The anniversary is next month, in the first place, and Bill and Mousie do not give big parties. Last year, for instance, they had six good friends to dinner on the night of the 24th anniversary. When you have six good friends, you don't need a party.

STAN DELAPLANE Looks Back and Ahead

Transistorized People Here

I have a storm bird to tell me when the rain is here. It is one of those gadgets you get for Christmas. The bird is made of some kind of material that reacts to weather.

When the bird is blue—fair weather. When the bird turns pink—batten down the hatches. I do not care to use the bird. I can look out the window. See if it is raining or not.

It is a marvelous world. Filled with household helps. Hurrah! Soaps that have something added that would take the enamel off your teeth. Therefore gets clothes whiter than ordinary soaps. Presto!

Aspirin products that dissolve twice as fast as ordinary aspirin. Fizzzz!

I have become almost completely transistorized in the past few years. Bzzzz! Cordless.

Battery-powered. Quick-frozen. A modern man. Help!

I began life on an uncomplicated age. The first complication I recall was getting my hair stuck in fly paper.

That is one complication we have eliminated. Fly paper, I imagine, is a rare antique—though I don't know what you would do with a piece of fly paper if you found one. Couldn't make lamps of it as we do with brass spittoons.

There was a status symbol. My grandfather had a bright brass spittoon by his desk. It proved he was an executive. About fly paper though—

We bought fly paper in oblong sheets. About the size of legal typing paper. One side was coated with a sticky substance. And when a fly lit on this, he was Dundee. Stuck.

Why it came to me to put my head in it, I do not remember.

Anyway, I took a nice fresh sheet and put it on my head. Grandma cut me loose with a pair of scissors from the sewing basket. Then she sniffed a little smelling salts to calm her nerves.

Ladies in those days carried a little bottle of crystallized ammonia. When they felt faint, they sniffed a little. They felt faint because they were laced too tight.

Those days are gone forever. Hall—farewell.

These things did not disappear this past year. They have been nibbled away over quite a span. I do not know what was cast off in 1964. But probably something.

Carbon paper, maybe. We

don't make carbons now. We put the original in a photoelectric copying machine. The machine spits out copies as fast as you can wink.

I hold no nostalgic memories for carbon paper which is messy stuff. I just point out that each year something goes in "faded but not forgotten."

Fly paper. Carbon paper. Smelling salts and tight laces. Button hooks. Ice picks. And the straw hat the iceman's horse wore, with holes cut in to let his ears come through. A summer comedy.

The cardboard fans with the advertiser's message printed on them—a girl in filmy Grecian robe beside a forest pool. Comic buttons for the lape reading—"Just say that you saw me."

Sticks of punk that kept off mosquitoes. (Now I have a magic spray—"Warning: Do not use near eyes.")

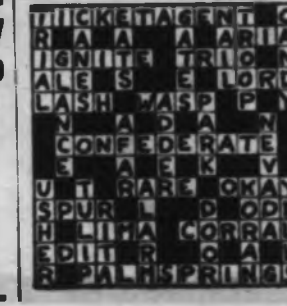
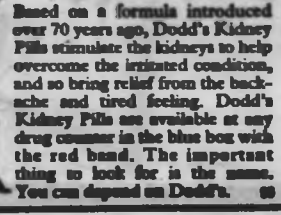
The calendar is down to the last thin leaves. The new, big block of 1965 was delivered today. (By a transistorized copy boy.) There is a whole, new group of transistorized people taking over. Seerily. (You can hear them tick if you listen.)

Not many people are aware that transistors are moving in. Pretty soon we will have a war between real people and transistorized people.

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Twin Bed Size, each	3.79
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King Size, 72x84", each	7.98
Twin extra long, 39x80", each	4.49
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Pillow Cases, pair	1.89

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Twin Fitted, each	4.79
Double Fitted, each	5.79
Plain coloured solid pastel sheets:	
Twin Bed Size, 72x104", each	4.39
Double Bed Size, 81x104", each	4.99
Extra Large, 90x104", each	5.49
Pillow Cases to match, pair	2.19
Fitted Bottom Sheets, plain colours with elasticized corners:	
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SNOW, COLD NOT GOING

Snow showers pelted Greater Victoria Monday and there was no end in sight to the near-freeze which has already brought almost three times the regular amount of snowfall for December.

Although the snow melted nearly as fast as it fell in Victoria's 35-degree temperature Monday, it continued to accumulate on the ground in nearby areas.

A heavy snow was reported in West Saanich and Brentwood areas during the afternoon and a white blanket again covered the Langford-Colwood areas.

A highways department spokesman said the Malahat was clear, but that persons using the Shawnigan Lake cut-off should carry chains.

Weatherman William Mackie said that a total of 5.4 inches of snow had fallen here from Dec. 1 through 25. This is nearly three times as much as the normal two-inch snowfall for the entire month.

He expected a few snow showers overnight and today, with temperatures ranging from slightly below freezing to 35 to 38 degrees.

Deadline Near For Grant

Only three days remain in which to claim the 1964 provincial home-owner's grant and a few hundred Greater Victorians still haven't submitted their applications.

Municipal officials point out that taxes do not have to be paid in order to claim the \$85 grant. "Even if their taxes are in arrears, eligible ratepayers can claim the grant," one official said.

MUST PAY \$1

If the grant amounts to more than the taxes owed, ratepayers must pay \$1 to the municipality concerned.

Victoria sent out hundreds of letters warning ratepayers of the Dec. 31 deadline but more than 300 have yet to claim the grant.

Most of the eligible ratepayers in Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Central Saanich have claimed their grants but Saanich officials expect a rush of applications this week.



Joe

Seen In Passing

Joe McLaren painting the halls of the legislative buildings. (A provincial government employee, he lives at 106 St. Andrews Street with his wife, Alma and his three children, Duncan, 16, Colleen, 14, and Gary, 10. His hobby is fishing.) ... Tom and Jean Wheatley playing cards ... Harry Scott getting some new glasses ... John and Jane Harding trying to get through the snow to their summer cottage ... Ardy Glasford and Cindy Pike visiting friends ... Pat Scott and Doug Fraser combining to solve a Chinese puzzle ... Violet Gordon returning home after spending Christmas with her family ... Jeanne Campbell discussing dress-making ... Peggy O'Grady wondering if she should go for coffee ... Mary Arrol greeting a guest.



Fisherman-painter Hans Furcht

Painter's Fishboat Holds Happy Life

By DON GAIN

It's amazing what a 32-foot fishboat will hold.

Like a hi-fi record player, a painter's easel, clothes, tools, fishing gear, food, utensils, and 200 pounds of fish.

The painter in question is Hans Furcht, 35 and single, who lives aboard his troller Mic-Mac II at Fisherman's Wharf.

He says he's a house painter by trade and the pictures he paints are only a hobby.

No Training

He hasn't had any formal art training but obviously enjoys his hobby. A large unfinished canvas of sunflowers on board the troller shows an appreciation of color and an aptitude for vigorous composition.

Public Hearing Slated Jan. 12

The development plan for North Saanich will be outlined at a third public hearing Jan. 12. It is scheduled for 8 p.m. in North Saanich high school.

Injured Inmate 'Holding Own'

William Head inmate Norman Fischer, who was critically injured after being electrocuted and falling 30 feet from a power pole, remained in critical condition in Veterans' Hospital Monday night but described as "holding his own."

Mr. Fischer's leg was amputated after his fall.

Red Means Warmth

Even for people who have never seen in their lives, Monday's tour of the city's lighted homes was a fascinating experience according to W. A. Tymchuk, district representative for the CNIB.

Mr. Tymchuk was one of a group of 50 people made up of blind, partially sighted and their escorts who were taken on a tour of the Jaycee Christmas lighting contest homes.

Some of them only saw light and shadow; some could distinguish color, and others could see clusters where the lights were brightest.

Some saw nothing at all, except in their mind's eye thanks to the descriptions by their escorts.

With the blind and partially sighted people the very act of going out on a social occasion was an experience in itself.

There was too much unemployment in house painting, Hans said, and two years ago he turned to commercial fishing.

"I'm better off than I was before," he said. "I'm making wages and I'm my own boss."

Lots of Misery

"But there's lots of misery," he added, "with bad weather and fog. Sometimes you wonder if you'll get home."

Most of his navigation is visual but he can also navigate by compass and sounder.

"I fish out of Tofino in season and take my catch in every night."

Bomb Call Proves False Alarm

A call came in to the Victoria fire department shortly after 6 p.m. Monday saying a bomb was going off in 15 minutes in "the Times."

The fire department rushed to two addresses: The old Times Building at 600 Fort and the home of the Victoria Daily Times in the Victoria Press Limited building at 3631 Douglas.

No bomb was found in either building.

He doesn't carry ice and therefore never packs a full load of fish.

Came Back

Hans came to Canada from Hamburg 12 years ago. He lived on the prairies for a while, then came to Victoria. Several times he left to investigate greener pastures. He visited Fiji, Australia and New Zealand, but always came back.

"I like Victoria the best," he said. "It's my home port now. It's quiet here and a very nice place to live. I just wish there was more work. But I'm doing all right and I'll have my boat paid for before too long."

Hans turned on his hi-fi. The strains of music filled the little boat.

Rich Baritone

A rich baritone started to sing "Nimm uns mit Kapitän auf die Reise." The sprightly words rose with a lift.

"It means 'take us along, captain, on your voyage,'" Hans explained.

The long-playing record kept turning. The selections were lively, nostalgic, rousing.

A Favorite

"This is one of my favorites," said Hans as the baritone sang "Das kann doch einen Seemann nicht erschüttern."

"It means 'You can't shake up a seaman,'" he said with a smile.

He showed me the record cover. "That means 'A seafarer's life is a happy one,'" he said.

Chief Sutherland wants the permits fashioned after the B.C. Forest Service system which makes the permittee liable for all damages caused by himself or his employees and states the number of men who must be employed to control or supervise the fire until it is finally extinguished.

Exemptions Now \$2 In Esquimalt

Approval was given by Esquimalt council Monday to changes in municipal bylaws governing business licensing and commercial vehicle licensing.

Motorists requiring exempt plates on commercial vehicles for private use will now have to pay a fee of \$2. Plates were free previously.

Under the business licence arrangements apartment houses will now be charged by the suite with a general price of \$7 a year in place of the former system of taxing a suite at \$2 a room.

The two changes were made to conform to the amended Municipal Act which will go into effect Jan. 15.

Council also approved the reappointment of school trustee Leslie Karagias to the recreation commission for a further two-year term.

Only 5,000 Christmas Calls Completed

Victoria Short-Circuited

Victoria's long-distance telephone operators found themselves no match Christmas Day for an army of DDD-equipped Lower Mainlanders. The 126 operators pressed into service for the holiday by B.C. Telephone Co. took requests for 15,000 long distance calls but managed to complete only 5,000 of them.

Main reason, said a telephone company official, was

that subscribers in B.C.'s Lower Mainland were jamming the circuits with DDD (Direct Distance Dialing) calls.

Victoria doesn't have DDD and won't have for several years, based on B.C. Tel. plans.

In the Vancouver area

more than 120,000 calls were

completed Dec. 25, or about

one for every six residents.

In the Abbotsford exchange there were 10,000 DDD calls alone.

Under the DDD system individual subscribers can phone most North American cities—including Victoria—without going through an operator. And operators in places like Victoria which don't have DDD have no priority in placing calls.

A B.C. Tel. official said that

most of the 10,000 uncompleted numbers either rang busy or didn't answer.

Some 6,000 long distance calls are placed in Victoria on a normal business day when there are about 70 operators on duty. About 16 per cent, or 1,000 of these calls are cancelled because people are not home or their lines are busy, he said.

Saanich Demolitions

Fire Controls Sought

Saanich fire department will be cracking down on demolition burning within the municipality.

Fire Chief Joseph Sutherland recommended to the fire committee that commercial burning be controlled by permit on a year-round basis.

TIGHTER CONTROL

Permits are now required for burning between May 1 and Oct. 31 but Chief Sutherland wants the fire department to have even tighter control.

"It has been found that the burning of demolished houses is carried on in an unsafe manner if not subject to inspection before burning commences," the chief wrote in a brief to the committee.

ROOF BLAZE

Later he told the committee a demolition fire started another blaze on the roof of Cloverdale School last spring and another fire at Craigflower School.

He said most people have no idea how far radiant heat can travel, pointing out that heat may go through a wall and then ignite some paper on the wall.

OTHER OPERATIONS

The year-round permit system would control burning on such operations as land clearing, building demolition, logging, agriculture, construction or similar activities but would not affect domestic burning.

Chief Sutherland wants the permits fashioned after the B.C. Forest Service system which makes the permittee liable for all damages caused by himself or his employees and states the number of men who must be employed to control or supervise the fire until it is finally extinguished.

Soviet Survey Ships Go By

Three Soviet hydrographic survey ships picked up pilots off Victoria Sunday and Monday on their way to Vancouver for fuel and supplies.

All three have been on research assignments in the North Pacific.

Canadian navy officials welcomed the Nevelskov and her crew of 106 when she docked Sunday. The Voeyskov and the Umshokhskiy picked up pilots Monday morning off Victoria and docked in Vancouver later in the day.

Older Boys Parliament

Big Issues Face Debate

The 34th session of the Older Boys Parliament of B.C. which opened here Monday will debate issues ranging from fluoridation to Canada's national flag.

It was announced before the start of yesterday's session that the government and opposition members had agreed this year to "a united house."

Legislation will be dealt with as quickly as possible, said "premier" Currie Grass, 21, of Vancouver, so that newcomers could gain as much experience and new knowledge as possible by the session end Thursday.

Both the premier and "opposition leader" Ed Nicholson, 21, also of Vancouver, are in their sixth and final year with the Older Boys Parliament.

Opposition motions to be de-

bated over the next three days include a proposal to fly the red ensign and the new maple leaf flag side by side.

There will also be a resolution calling for elimination of capital punishment and establishment of new psychiatric clinics for rehabilitation of criminals.

The opposition will also urge the adoption of a motion calling on the provincial health department to launch an educational campaign on the benefits to be derived from fluoridation.

At the start of the 34th session yesterday "lieutenant-governor" Bill Owen told the young parliamentarians "never before has mankind more urgently needed leaders who will carry Christian love and humility in their hearts."

"It is our sincere hope that the enlightenment here received will reflect itself in an increased interest and effort in Christ-centred boys' work in the constituencies of this province. For in this way we can more than adequately justify the continuing existence of (this) Parliament."

Legislation to be introduced by the government will deal with the need for "recreation assistance" to handicapped youth, stressing the importance of physical fitness, and establishment of leadership training conferences for boys 15 to 18.

Among the distinguished alumni of the Older Boys Parliament in B.C. public life are Resources Minister Ray Whiston, former labor minister Lyle Wicks, and Mr. Justice George Gregory.



Opposition leader Ed Nicholson, Speaker David Wallace, Premier Currie Grass discuss business of the

34th session of the Older Boys' Parliament of B.C. which ends Thursday.—(Bud Kinsman)

Escorts Amazed

Lighting Tour Fascinates Blind

"When we see the city and the homes, it is through the eyes of sighted people," said one.

And what they "see" varies a great deal Mr. Tymchuk said. It is most interesting to hear a blind person's impression of a house after it is described to him. One thinks of it as large; another is sure it is compact and small. Color is hard to describe.

To a person who has never seen a color, it is particularly difficult and comparisons are made with sensations. Red means warmth; blue is cold, green restful. This is how a blind person visualizes color.

But the most difficult things to describe, said Mr. Tymchuk, are clouds, horizon, perspective and glass.

A blind person, for instance, knows the texture of smooth

wood. He knows it is solid. But glass? How can one explain that both are solid but one is transparent, one opaque?

But despite these obstacles the outing was a fascinating experience said Mr. Tymchuk.

Perhaps most fascinated were the South Van Isle Lions who have never worked with un-sighted people before and were amazed at their abilities, said Mr. Tymchuk.



A family reunion made Christmas a memorable occasion for the George Brebber family of 1159 Lugin Place. Pictured in this four-generation group are, from left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Brebber's daughter, Mrs. W. G. Smith of Hope, B.C.,

Mr. John Brebber, 67, of Vernon, B.C., who is grandfather of Mrs. Smith and great-grandfather of Dawn Marie Smith, seated on Mr. George Brebber's knee.—(Jim Ryan)

ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: I am a widow in my sixties and I am going with a widower the same age.

Last Sunday Zeke and I were out for a drive. He suggested going by his home and opening the windows to air the place out. I said, "Fine."

After Zeke opened the windows he sat down on the couch, untied his shoe laces and said, "It's so comfortable here I don't want to move. Why don't you walk home?"

I thought he was joking because we were at least five miles from my house. I laughed and said, "Oh, stop it, Ezekiel." He replied, "I'm not kidding"—and took off his shoes. I said goodbye and left.

If you don't think five miles in Cuban heels is exhausting just try it. I arrived home thoroughly done in and half sick.

Two hours later Zeke showed up at my place—dripping. He said he never dreamed I'd be that dumb. I asked why he didn't come after me. He said he was sure I was sitting in his car. When he discovered I wasn't, he couldn't find me.

I'd like your opinion on who is the dumb one?—KALAMAZOO.

Dear Kalamazoo: It sounds like a tie to me. Now that you know what a nutty sense of humor he has—act accordingly.

Dear Ann Landers: Today our son, Charles, and his girl friend

My husband feels we should ask him to pack his bags when he returns. Charles has a fine position, and could afford to live elsewhere. I'm reluctant to do this, but my husband says we must protest his immoral behavior. We'd like your views.—D.C.

Dear D.C.: You say the boy is "of age." Is he 21 or 33?

An extra-marital weekend is out of bounds regardless of age, but that's history now. The question is should you kick him out of the house.

If he's 21—No. If he's 33 he should have been out long ago. Talk to your clergyman.

WINE FROM GREECE

Malmsey wine got its name from Malmasia, a corruption of the Latin word for a Greek island where the special grapes were originally grown.

Special Tapes

Music New Medical Therapy

NEW YORK, (UPI) — The newest medical therapy doesn't come in bottles or capsules.

Rather, it comes from musical scores and is delivered via trumpets, violins, drums and all else in the musical instrument armament.

Dr. Michael de Bakey, the famed Texas surgeon who operated on the Duke of Windsor, works to the quiet tones of piped-in music.

Many obstetricians find background music helps to relax expectant mothers in labor and waiting rooms.

Making musical therapy

available around the world, meanwhile, is Ralph and Gretchen Hoy's 40-hour-a-week hobby.

Hoy, an executive with Alcoa in Pittsburgh, Pa., makes special tapes designed to help the ailing. His specialty is industrial films. Mrs. Hoy is a music teacher.

The merging of their career interests in the "recordings for recovery" project started when a teacher friend came down with multiple sclerosis.

The Hoyes made a tape recording for him—a few words of encouragement and some music.

"We were pleased, though a bit surprised, to learn that our

tape cheered him to the extent he resolved to tutor needy students as his strength would permit," Hoy reports.

Since that time the Hoyes and a small volunteer staff have sent some 5,000 tapes to nursing homes, chronic disease hospitals, psychiatric institutions, rehabilitation centres—and homebound patients.

The music for their tapes comes from all over the world—even the jungles of South America and the White House.

The Christmas issue of "Squibb Nurses Note" salutes the Hoyes by making a report on their work the cover story. It's bound to make the Hoyes both busy and happy.

Nurses nationwide are invited to make use of the free "R4R" tapes when they feel musical therapy might help a patient.

Hoy has a number of impressive case histories. One physician credits "R4R" with the "almost miraculous recovery" of a young patient whose prospect for same was extremely poor.

"In that instance, we sent

jazz tapes," Hoy said. The late Dr. Tom Dooley used the tapes for his patients in Laos and as a morale-booster for his staff. Other medico outposts are making similar use of the musical medicine.

One of them, Dr. Larimar Mellon at the Albert Schweitzer

Hospital in Haiti, uses boisterous band music from his sound truck to gather an audience for lessons in better sanitation. He reports that the music draws from 300 to 2,000 persons at a time.

The story of the Hoyes' project is a statement of international co-operation. Embassies have supplied music from their homelands performed by top artists.

The Kennedys and later President Johnson gave permission to use recordings of the White House concerts.

Some of the world's leading orchestras have okayed the use of recordings from Bach to Boogie Woogie.

And the American Federation of Musicians has authorized its members to play without fee for "recordings for recovery."

"We try to put tapes together that suit the particular needs of the individual patient," Hoy explains.

"Medicinal stringed music may be soothing to some, but there are others who find comfort in good Dixieland.

"Our research shows that a person's diagnosis, as well as his personality and situation are important factors in putting together a successful tape for him."

The hobby has solved a problem for Hoy. When he retires next year, he doesn't have to worry about what to do.

AMY

By Mace and Tippit



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Also attending will be Mr. and Mrs. R. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. C. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. K. Lightbody, Mr. and Mrs. J. Siceri, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. C. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. R. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. J. Veilleux, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. M. Turyk, Mr. and Mrs. V. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. I. Flett, Mr. and Mrs. T. Restell, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sambrooke, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lupton, Mr. and Mrs. D. Johanson.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bertram W. Cartwright, 1546 Ash Road, are pictured aboard Matson Lines Ss. Monterey, which sailed for the South Pacific on a 42-day cruise from San Francisco just before Christmas. Ports of call during the cruise include Bora Bora,

Papeete, Rarotonga, Auckland, Sydney, Noumea, Suva, Nuafo'ou (Tin-Can Island), Pago Pago and Honolulu. Mr. Cartwright is a retired ornithologist and author.—(Cal Pictures)

Ferrie-Jones

Christmas Day Wedding

Church of St. Andrew, HMCS Naden, was the setting for the Christmas Day wedding of Cynthia Jones and Mr. Bruce Andrew Ferrie. Chaplain C. S. Waite officiated at the ceremony for the daughter of Mrs. S. M. Jones, 2382 Lincoln Road, and the late Mr. Jones, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ferrie, of Ottawa.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. S. Barry Jones, chose a Givenchy tunic suit in white brocade with finger-tip, semi-fitted jacket over a sheath dress. She wore a matching pill box hat and illusion net veil and carried a red, white and silver colonial bouquet.

Maid of honor, Miss Karyn Rudnick of Slave Falls, B.C., wore a turquoise knitted suit and carried a silver and white colonial bouquet.

Mr. Gary T. Walsh was best man, Mr. Paul Girardet and

Mr. Paul Burden were ushers. Festive greens and chrysanthemums banked the fireplace at the home of the bride's mother for the reception. The newlyweds will make their home at 639 Constance Street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Day Wed at St. Paul's

St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church was the setting for a pretty wedding when Marilyn Anne Bates exchanged nuptial vows and rings with Mr. Howard Arnold Day.

Rev. J. A. Roberts officiated at the evening ceremony for the daughter of Capt. and Mrs.

A. A. Bates, 1224 Bewdley Avenue and the son of Mr. Roy Day and Mrs. Hilda Day of Newboro, Ont.

The bride who walked to the altar with her father was lovely in her wedding gown of white peau de soie styled with embroidery on bodice and skirt that fell into a full train. A chapel length veil misted from a double beaded crown and she carried a bouquet of red roses and white carnations. An heirloom brooch which had belonged to her great, great aunt was pinned to her dress.

Mrs. J. Arnold who was matron of honor was dressed in turquoise and bridesmaids, Miss Sharon Conner and Miss Heather Parker, were in gold. The dresses were short and their headpieces were bows and veils to match their gowns. Accessories were white. Janet Wellburn, flower girl, wore a short dress of pink chiffon and white accessories.

Mr. Chris Hildebrandt was best man and showing guests to the pews were Mr. Dennis Schimhorn and Mr. George Dobson.

During the signing of the register Ave Maria was played on the organ. A reception was held at the Ingraham Hotel where pink and white chrysanthemums decorated the bride's table.

The bride's going away costume was a two piece white poodle cloth suit with black accessories. They will live in Esquimalt.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bates from Vancouver.

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Festive Party

Gay festive garlands of holly and Christmas trees decorated the two lounges in Matson Lodge for the recent Christmas party put on by Salvation Army Women's Auxiliary for residents of the Lodge.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Hopwood, 635 John Street, will welcome their friends at a reception in Terra Cotta Room of Dominion Hotel on Wednesday between hours of 7 and 11 p.m., on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary. They were married in Altofts, Yorkshire, Eng-

land on Dec. 30, 1914. Six years later they moved to Edmonton, Alta., and in 1946 came to Victoria. They have one son, Clifford, in Nanaimo, a daughter, Mrs. G. E. (Elsie) Mayhew in Edmonton, and one granddaughter.—(Kinsman)

Inaugural Ball Gown Details Are Secret

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI)—John Moore, a modest Texan who is designing the inaugural ball gown for the first lady of the United States, knows about design of grand occasion dresses.

He created them for a first lady of the screen—the late Marilyn Monroe.

Moore is at work on details of the historic ball gown which Mrs. Johnson will wear during inaugural ceremonies in Washington in January. Details are secret—except for Moore's comment that Mrs. Johnson's tastes run to simple lines and to the colors of American beauty red, white or yellow.

President Johnson has announced he will wear a business suit for inaugural ceremonies, but Moore doesn't see how that fact can affect Mrs. Johnson's wearing other than a long gown for the inaugural ball. "I can't imagine a short one going into the Smithsonian," he said.

For the inaugural gown Mrs. Johnson wears in de-

signed, like those of other first ladies, for permanent display in the inaugural Smithsonian Institution.

Moore, 36, a native of Alice, Tex., near Corpus Christi, sits back in his white and brown showrooms on New York's Seventh Avenue, the garment centre's main thoroughfare, and confesses that "I've never designed for Mrs. Johnson before."

Moore may not say positively that the inaugural dress is sewn up by him, but reports throughout the industry say it's his assignment.

The designer sees his new number one client this way:

"Mrs. Johnson's not out to be a fashion plate as such. Dressing for dressing's sake doesn't interest her that much. She's too busy with other things."

But Moore finds the first lady a woman who likes clothes "terribly simple, because she's a small woman. A size 10. She has this wonderfully clear skin so she can wear colors easily. She likes red, rich, American Beauty red, white and yellow."

Moore, the son of a lumberman, attended the Texas Military Institute in San Antonio, the University of Texas, and Northwestern University, in Evanston, Ill., before he arrived in Manhattan to attend the Parsons School of Design. He worked on collections for Elizabeth Arden, Jane Derby, and Matty Talmack, before

setting up his own wholesale business in 1963. His ready-to-wear designs are known for their soft, dressmaker touches.

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Kitten on Track

Foundling kitten, Little Joe, interrupted Christmas car race game much to disgust of Corey Scott and delight of father Jack Scott of 1705 Ryan. Kitten was found in bush, five miles from nearest house. —(W. A. Boucher)

To Ontario

QOR Commander Being Transferred

Lt.-Col. R. C. F. Elliott, commanding officer, 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, at Work Point, Ont., is being transferred to Kingston, Ont., and will be succeeded by Major C. L. Kirby.

Lt.-Col. Elliott, 43, has been commanding officer for three years and brought his battalion to Victoria from Fort MacLeod, Germany, a year ago.

He will be chief staff officer of the army's eastern Ontario base.

Major Kirby, 40, will be promoted to lieutenant-colonel when he assumes command of the battalion.

He has been staff officer with the directorate of international operations, where he was concerned with air movements of Canadian troops abroad.

CEREMONY JAN. 22

The handing-over ceremony will be held on the Work Point parade square Jan. 22.

Major Kirby, a native of Calgary, has been stationed in Ottawa for the past three years.

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'White Australia'

Winds of Change Scatter Ill-Feeling Towards Japanese

By ROBERT BENNYHOFF

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI)—Perhaps reluctantly, Australians are finally acknowledging that, although theirs is a white nation, their destiny is inevitably intertwined with that of southeast Asia and Japan.

The winds of change are blowing away much of the ill feeling harbored by large numbers of Australians towards the Japanese after the Second World War. They are the same winds that are beginning to eddy against the "White Australia" immigration policy.

In both instances, the main force behind these changes is the nation's stout efforts to expand its overseas trade.

Japan is Australia's best customer for wool, coal and iron ore and is pressing Britain to become the number one buyer of Australian goods, both raw materials and manufactured.

Australian resentment against the Japanese stems from treatment given Australian civilian internees and military prisoners of war by Japanese armed forces during the Second World War.

No Unpleasant Incidents

Earlier this year, units of the Japanese navy paid their first good will call to Sydney since the Second World War. Not one unpleasant incident occurred.

Japanese sailors swarmed happily throughout the city. Many were invited into the homes of residents. Ten or even five years earlier, the possibility of incidents would have been almost certain.

National and government officials, from Prime Minister Sir Robert Menzies on down, repeatedly proclaim Australia's friendship for Japan. A few public figures, usually ex-servicemen who still find it hard to forget war-born hostility, make open utterances against the growing closeness of the two countries. But these become fewer, and less listened to, as each month goes by.

Australians have never held

Old Policy Still Favored

Viewing the problem realistically, it can be said safely that a majority of Australians still favor the "White Australia" policy although many of them wish it was not expressed in those words.

Both of Australia's major political parties publicly skirt the issue as diplomatically as possible and there is no sign whatever of agitation in parliament to admit even token numbers of non-Europeans as migrants.

Even so, increasing numbers of nationally known Australians continue to urge the government to at least modify the ban against immigration of non-Europeans.

The government has approached the problem by admitting thousands of Asian students into its universities. The government insists politely but firmly that they return to their respective homes once their schooling has ended—usually with the warm blessing of each student's home country.

Last month, Sir Alan Watt, former permanent head of the department of external affairs and present director of the Australian Institute of international affairs, urged a "public burial ceremony" for the phrase "White Australia." He urged the admission of a limited number of non-Europeans to Australia as prospective citizens.

To Beat Shark Eat Him

By PATRICK J. SLOYAN

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The best and probably the only way to handle the man-eating shark is for man to eat him first.

"They're delicious, especially the great white shark often called the man-eater," says Dr. Perry W. Gilbert, one of the world's leading experts on one of the world's oldest inhabitants.

"The only practical way to eliminate sharks from swimming resort areas is to have fishermen catch them," Dr. Gilbert said in an interview.

"Australia, Mexico and Japan created a new market for fishermen after finding out how tasty shark meat is.

"Broiling is best, but fried or dried and salted like codfish also makes the shark a very nice dinner.

Gilbert is professor of zoology at Cornell University. He also is chairman of the American Biological Science Institute's shark research panel. He said that many of today's 250 species of shark are just like they were 75,000,000 years ago.

WAR PROBLEM

"The best thing we have today to keep sharks from eating humans was stumbled on during the Second World War," Dr. Gilbert said. He added that the navy department in 1941 had what it termed a morale problem on its hands. Concessions from a torpedo or crashing aircraft alerted and drew sharks to disaster scenes. After some brief experiments, it was found that the smell of copper acetate repelled some sharks.

The chemical at first was invisible in water. To show a floundering pilot its presence, the navy added nigrosine, a black, spreading dye.

SAVED THOUSANDS

Since then, Dr. Gilbert and others have learned that it was the dye and not the chemical which not only improved personnel morale but actually saved thousands of lives.

Off the white sandy shores of Bimini Island in the Bahamas, Dr. Gilbert and associates determined that sharks fled upon seeing the dye.

How did Dr. Gilbert know it wasn't the shark's notoriously sharp nose or "feeling" senses that alerted it to the dye?

OFF BIMINI

He said he discovered this at the Lerner Marine Laboratory of American Museum of Natural History. It is in the water off Bimini and contains large pens filled with trapped lemon sharks.

As part of his study of shark senses, Dr. Gilbert anaesthetized some of the 15-footers which can remain out of water two hours without injury. Then he inserted black plastic caps over their eyes, temporarily blinding them.

SWIM THROUGH

The blinded shark would swim through the dye without noticing it. But after the blinders were removed, the same shark would avoid the dye. It would also avoid the dye when it could see but had its nose jammed with scent-blocking cotton.

The shark's sense of smell can pick up the scent of tuna fluid—the best shark "attractant"—

even when it diluted in 1,500,000 parts of water, Dr. Gilbert said.

"The dye is useless, however, when the shark is in a 'feeding frenzy,'" he said. This occurs when blood or other body fluids wash through the shark's nose, Dr. Gilbert added.

"In a feeding frenzy caused by its own blood, I've seen a shark rip large chunks from its own body, devouring himself until he dies."

"Sharks travel up and down U.S. coasts, some of them in mammoth packs, some loners—no pun intended. Some, but not all, will attack humans. But you stand a better chance of getting hit by lightning than getting attacked by a shark."

"Recent developments, such as a curtain or air bubbles and several electrical devices, are worthless as far as keeping sharks away. It will be a while before we can come up with a shark chaser better than the dye."

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Young Party Enlivens Staid Old Castle Room

WINDSOR, England — Prince Charles, 14-year-old son of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, went pheasant shooting with his father and later entertained teen-age friends with his sister Princess Anne at Windsor Castle.

Sources close to the royal family said about 100 young guests were invited to dance to music from Charles' tape recorder at the party in the castle's staid old crimson drawing room.

The Queen, Philip and other guests looked in on the young group during the evening, they said.

NEW YORK — My Fair Lady and its star, Rex Harrison, has won the New York film critics' 30th annual awards as best picture of the year and best actor of the year.

TIVERTON, England — Thieves stole about \$2,800 worth of jewelry and cash from a cousin of Queen Elizabeth, Mrs. Denis Rhodes, and from the American-born Maharani of Sikkim, the former Hope Cooke.

DURHAM, England — Leslie Blum, 40, who was found frozen solid in a block of ice, is reported thawed out and resting comfortably at Durham County Hospital.

VANCOUVER — Lawrence Cooper, 28, of Vancouver, has pleaded guilty to robbing a downtown bank last week and was remanded for sentence. Cooper admitted handing bank teller Sharon Wilsey a note demanding money.

STOCKHOLM — Stig Wennerstrom, a former Swedish Air Force colonel serving a life prison term for espionage here, maintained he spied for the Americans, too — and let his Soviet masters pay the costs.

LUSAKA — President Kenneth Banda has warned whites live

Accused Unfit

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dieter Voss, 21, was unable to appear in court Monday on a charge of capital murder in the beheading of William Ellison, 62, a hotel clerk. Prosecutor Ray Paris said Voss was not fit to appear in court for medical reasons.



Rex



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ing in Zambia his government will deal firmly with incidents of racialism emanating from the white population, particularly in the copper belt.

LONDON — Queen Elizabeth has sent messages of sympathy to the governor-general of Ceylon and the president of India on the loss of life in their countries caused by a cyclone and tidal wave.

ALBANY, N.Y. — A \$1,000,000 battle against water pollution in New York State is announced by Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

WASHINGTON — Pianist Van Cliburn and violinist Isaac Stern are announced as the stars of a concert at President Johnson's inaugural celebration.

WASHINGTON — Funeral services will be held today for Elaine May Bell Greenbaum, 35, daughter of the inventor of the telephone and world-travelling wife of the chairman of the National Geographic Society.

MERRITT — Robert Louis Gable, 30, of Merritt, was suffocated when an ore pile he was standing on suddenly caved in and buried him.

LONDON — Viscount Mackintosh of Halifax, head of Britain's thrift campaign in the Second World War and chief of one of the country's biggest toffee companies, died Sunday. He was 73.

LONDON — Charles Dickens, great-great-grandson of the

Child, 9 Beheaded

MHELLE, Belgium (AP) — A fifteen-year-old boy beheaded a nine-year-old boy with a bread knife during the week-end and injured an eight-year-old girl with a pocket knife, police said Monday. The girl is expected to recover. Police said the boy would only tell them that he planned to kill himself.

Monopoly Case

GM Charges Withdrawn

CHICAGO (AP) — The U.S. government dropped criminal anti-trust charges against General Motors Monday in relation to its manufacture and sale of diesel locomotive but will seek to divest the manufacturing division by civil action.

Judge Richard B. Austin of U.S. district court dismissed the criminal action at the request of the justice department which said last week that "the evidence is insufficient to establish the offences beyond reasonable doubt."

MONOPOLY CHARGED — The huge firm was indicted by a federal grand jury in New York City in 1961 and accused of a monopoly in its production of diesels. The case subsequently was transferred to Chicago.

A government civil suit filed in January, 1963, charges that GM produces more than 80 per cent of all diesel locomotives made in the United States and uses its "vast economic power to . . . induce railroads (illegally) to buy GM locomotives."

Registrations Due For Art Classes

Winter art classes for children and adults are scheduled to start in January at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria and registration for most classes can be taken now.

Children's classes start Jan. 12 and adult classes Jan. 11. Both run for 10 weeks. Registrations for Richard Cleveland's life drawing classes do not open until Jan. 15.

Adult classes include oil painting by Arnold Burrell and Mrs. N. Forrest and Chinese brush painting by Stephen Lowe.

Expert to Teach Charm

An expert in charm and poise is one of the newest teachers in the Greater Victoria school district's evening division classes.

Bea Douglas, well known in Vancouver for her handling of PNE fashion shows and other functions, is now living in Victoria and will teach a course, Charming Woman, which starts when night school opens Jan. 4.

Forty-eight new courses are being offered. They include a four-lecture series on South America by George Vincent who recently had a series of articles in the Colonist magazine The Islander. His talks will be illustrated with slides.

Also offered for the first time is a course on marketing of services for businessmen. Some of the extra courses, like welding, are full and will not be advertised. Others,

such as golf, interior decoration ended before Christmas. Chinese cooking and there were 5,400 registered. Photography have vacancies. The new courses are expected when the night school sees to attract another 1,000.

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Saragat Wins

ROME (AP) — Giuseppe Saragat broke a 13-day deadlock in Parliament with Communist help Monday night and was elected Italy's first Socialist president. His victory came on the 21st ballot. The term is seven years.

Saragat, 66, succeeds Christian Democrat Antonio Segni, who retired because of ill health.

He has been foreign minister in Italy's centre-left coalition government, which is dominated by the Christian Democrats. The difficulties in electing a new chief of state had been unprecedented in Italian history. Saragat finally wooed and won backing from the Communists he had fought for years. The 253 votes of that party, the second-largest in Parliament, put him over.

Christian Democrats also generally voted for Saragat, the favorite of three leftist parties aligned with them under Premier Aldo Moro. The Christian Democrats were the biggest losers. They were doubly humiliated. They failed to elect their own man and they were unable to maintain a vow to keep Communist votes from being decisive.

Punitive Taxes Urged To Curb Big Families

LONDON (UPI) — Novelist E. M. Forster urged Monday for punitive taxes on people with large families.

Mrs. Huxley, an expert on African affairs, said a positive policy was needed to tackle the problem of population growth.

She said that such a policy required: "Not merely abolition of family allowances, but taxes which rise progressively and steeply after, say, three children."

"All aid to underdeveloped countries to be conditional upon active measures by the recipients to check their part of the 'explosion'—no aid without (birth control) pills."

Daughter Threatened

Wife Slays Husband

WOODLAND HILLS, Calif. (UPI)—A pretty housewife who said she shot her husband eight times when he threatened to kill her 6-year-old daughter was arraigned Monday on a charge of murder.

Mrs. Patricia Jean Doherty, 36, was formally accused of shooting Robert Doherty, 29, a wig manufacturer, in the living

room of their \$50,000 San Fernando Valley home Sunday. She was ordered to return Jan. 29 for preliminary hearing, but the judge fixed the bail at \$10,000—rather than order her held without bail as is the usual procedure in homicide cases.

Mrs. Doherty said her husband drank all afternoon and that they began quarrelling in the early evening. "At 9 p.m.," she told investi-

gators, "he said, 'Go into the bedroom and get the gun and bring it here to me and I'll shoot you, or I'll shoot the girl, whichever one you pick.'"

Mrs. Doherty said she went to get the gun, returned to the room and shot Doherty as he lay on the sofa.

Daughter Kathy Turgeon, 6, and son Mike, 5, by a former marriage, slept in another room during the quarrel.

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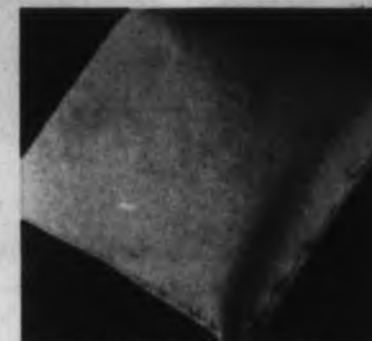
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DAWSON CITY, Y.T. (CP) It was 68 below Monday in this old gold rush community 400 miles south of the Arctic Circle — 10 degrees lower than the previous record for the date, set in 1917. But Klondikers were unperturbed by the deep freeze.

The last time a prolonged cold spell hit the town, made famous by the Klondike gold-seekers of 1898, some people burned their furniture for firewood because at 60 and 70 below zero it was too cold to

go into the bush to cut fuel supplies.

Now Dawson City's residents—\$49 at last count—are geared for cold with oil-fired and electric appliances. Two feet of snow helped insulate water and sewer lines from the intense cold.

It has been 35 below or more almost daily since Dec. 1. Many predict another winter like those of 1942-43 and 1946-47 when the temperature hovered far below for weeks.

The cold Monday was made more bearable because there was no wind.

One of the few noticeable effects of the cold was ice fog, caused by condensation from car exhausts and other heat-producing items in extremely cold air. It has reduced visibility to 100 feet or less.

In the old Palace Grand Theatre, restored for the Dawson gold rush festival two years ago, the plumbing has frozen. But this wasn't expected to stop Dawson's gala

New Year's Eve entertainment there.

The only concession of Dawson party-goers to the weather is to hire taxis rather than walk on house-to-house visits.

Outdoor clothing includes fur parkas and Eskimo mukluks. Many resemble sacks of potatoes. But no one cares.

Inside it's warm enough to wear a cotton housedress. Dawson City schools will open in the new year despite the cold.

Comedian Felled By Stroke

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Bud Abbott, partner with the late Lou Costello in one of the nation's top movie comedy teams more than a decade ago, is being treated for a stroke at the motion picture country hospital.

A hospital spokesman said Abbott, 66, was admitted to the institution Dec. 16 and is "responding satisfactorily" to treatment.

Abbott has been semi-retired in recent years, living in nearby Encino with his wife.

Another Church 'Job'

Brinks Loses \$100,000 More

CHICAGO (UPI)—Three bandits wearing Halloween masks Monday night hijacked a Brinks armored truck from in front of a Roman Catholic church Monday and made off with at least \$100,000 in loot.

The gunmen slugged a Brinks guard who entered the church's rectory, tied up two priests and took a second Brinks guard as hostage as they drove off. The truck, cleaned of its contents, and the guard, Bernard Gendek, 30, were found minutes later in the West Lawn Cemetery not far from the church.

FACIAL WOUND

The other guard, Robert Johnson, 38, was admitted to Resurrection Hospital for treatment of a minor facial wound. Brinks officials questioned him but said they would be unable to arrive at a "good estimate" of the loot until a recheck was made of the truck's pickups for the day.

The robbery was almost an exact duplicate of a church hold-up in Paterson, N.J., last week when three gunmen, in Halloween masks, robbed a bank delivery truck of \$314,000 while it was picking up Sunday collection money from St. Anthony's Roman Catholic church.

IN SIX FIGURES

One company official source said he understood the truck's cargo of cash and checks was "in six figures. At least \$100,000 and likely more than that."

He said the truck made a complete round of pickups in shopping districts and plazas in the area, northwest of Chicago.

REFUSED SILVER

Rev. Richard Burke, assistant pastor at Divine Savior church in suburban Norridge, said money taken from the church consisted of not more than \$300, "mostly in checks marked for deposit."

PORTABLE RADIO

Father Burke said the bandits used a portable radio to listen to police calls as they waited for the armored car. He said one man kept muttering, "Time, we don't have time." He said they were respectful, although one of them said, "If you don't believe, you know what you're going to get."

Father Burke told police he had just returned to the rectory and entered the office in search of the pastor when three armed men in masks jumped him.

BOUND WITH TAPE

He said they bound him with tape to a second priest, Rev. Walter Morris, and then awaited the arrival of the bank delivery truck which came every Monday at about the same time.

One of the gunmen struck Johnson with a gunbutt on the side of the head as he entered and the three fled from the rectory, taking Gendek as hostage as they drove away.

WORKED FREE

Father Burke said he worked free of his bonds and called police who found the abandoned armored truck in the cemetery. Gendek was handcuffed but unharmed, police said.

A Brinks spokesman said the pickup at the church was the last of the day.

Isn't Science Wonderful?

Quebec Clams Fail Mice Test

QUEBEC (CP)—Mice and men have a lot in common, including a taste for raw clams.

This has resulted in several hundred mighty sick Quebec mice, and a measure to prevent a similar reaction in men.

Notice was published Monday in the official Quebec Gazette that clam fishing is forbidden along much of the lower St. Lawrence River and the Gaspé Peninsula because a microscopic plant has made most clams in the area poisonous.

Federal fisheries inspectors regularly check catches by feeding raw clams to laboratory mice and noting their reaction.

When the toxic level reaches what science calls 200 mice units—or enough to put 300 mice off shellfish for life—an area is closed.

It would take about 50,000 mice units to kill a man.

For That Dull Feeling A Smarten-Up Pill

HOUSTON (AP)—Scientists are conducting research for eventual development of a pill to make human beings smarter.

Baylor University researchers are co-operating with projects under way in several countries.

The most hopeful compound being worked with is a naturally occurring hormone that produces changes in the ability of nervous system cells to retain and transmit information.

The hormone first was tested on fish and then on animals.

"The learning ability was improved dramatically," Dr. William Krivoy, Baylor researcher, said.

The hormone is not ready for testing with human beings but the researchers hope it eventually may prove helpful to children with certain types of mental retardation and in combating the mental confusion often experienced by elderly persons.

Malaysia Charges:

'No U.S. Help Till We Drown'

KUALA LUMPUR (Reuters) — Malaysia charged the Americans Monday with waiting until the federation is "drowned before they will come forward to help us."

The accusation came as Kuala Lumpur remained on alert against a possible Indonesian guerrilla landing despite reports the latest invasion was crushed.

President Sukarno of Indonesia has vowed to crush the 16-month-old Southeast Asia Federation before the sun rises Jan. 1. He has called the union of the British colonies of Malaysia, Singapore, Sarawak and Sabah (North Borneo) a neo-colonialist plot.

Disappointed

The charge against the United States was made by Deputy Premier Tun Abdul Razak to the federal parliament in a debate on the 1965 budget.

Razak, also defence minister, said Malaysia is disappointed by an offer of American military aid, which he said consists of five- to seven-year loans at 2½-per-cent interest.

Razak called the American offer unimpressive, adding "since we are defending not only ourselves but also democracy in this part of the world our friends ought to look after

Chief Kills Wife, Son Cattle, Self

MEARON SPRING, N.Y. (AP) — The local fire chief ended a violent family argument Monday when he shot and killed his wife and one son, wounded two other sons, set fire to his barn killing of cattle and then shot himself dead. New York State police said.

They said that Francis Marsard, 45, a well-known dairy farmer in this community 125 miles northwest of New York City and its fire chief for the last two years, apparently became enraged during a family quarrel.

500 Short of Food

Big Snow Stalls Flood Aid

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Heavy snow stalled flood relief operations Monday in California's remote Siskiyou mountain region where 500 persons, isolated for a week, are running short of food.

Freeze Chills Europe

LONDON (UPI)—A mass of Arctic air froze Europe from Madrid to Moscow Monday.

Temperatures approached record lows in many areas and road, rail and air traffic was stopped or delayed, stranding thousands of Christmas holiday travellers.

DEATH TOLL 230

Ice roads and snowdrifts added to the holiday death toll, which stood at 230 as the weekend ended. More than 200 cars had to be abandoned in southwest England because of the seven-foot drifts.

The freeze was welcomed in the Luxembourg village of Machum. It stalled a double landslide that destroyed four homes and 1,000 feet of road.

SLIDE SLOWED

The cold weather reduced the slide's movement to two or three inches a day, compared to its old rate of 25 feet.

"All we can do is sit and hope spring never comes," one Machum resident said.

NORWAY COLDEST

The coldest place on the continent was Karasjok in northern Norway, where 23 below zero was registered.

Moscow was comparatively warm, with 21 above. It had three inches of new snow.

SNOW FOR SKIERS

Germany, Austria and Switzerland had to cope with traffic problems caused by heavy snowfall, but the snow was a boon to Alpine resorts.

Eighteen trains from southwest France to Paris were delayed from two to five hours by the snow. More than 60 tons of salt were dumped on Paris' streets.

FOG, FREEZING RAIN

The hills above the Italian Riviera got a foot and a half of snow. Fog, freezing rain, and ice snarled traffic in Italian cities and tied up ports.

Rain swept southern Spain and snow fell in the north. Temperatures went down to 21 degrees.

Wind Shifts

WINNIPEG (CP)—Strong winds that swept south across southern Saskatchewan Sunday, blocking secondary roads and piling up huge drifts, angled into sparsely-settled north-central Manitoba Monday.



Kallus and bank bonus

Bank 'Gift' Wins Instant Customer

BALTIMORE (AP)—A 14-year-old boy with a yen for thrift found himself \$10,000 richer Monday — for a few minutes.

Israel Kallus, a first-year student at a rabbinical college here, opened a letter from the Garrett National Bank in Oakland, Md., expecting to find information he had requested.

Instead, he found a treasury bill worth \$10,000.

He took it to Rabbi Hillel Sittner, a professor at the school, who called the bank. Nordeck Shaffer, assistant cashier at the bank nestled in the mountains of western Maryland, said someone

they apparently had stuffed the treasury note into the envelope by mistake.

He said the note was destined for the federal reserve bank in Richmond, Va. It was a short-term government note, not currency, but could have been cashed "without much difficulty" at any bank — if the bearer were known.

Kallus, of New York City, said he had written the bank for information about opening a checking account because he had heard charges at the bank were lower than most.

Does he still want to open an account?

"Indeed I do," he said.

No Showdown

Voting Fight Ducked By UN

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Agreement was reported near Monday on adjourning the United Nations General Assembly until January 11 and putting off any U.S.-Soviet showdown over voting rights resulting from Soviet refusal to pay peace-keeping assessments.

Diplomatic sources said the way appeared open for filling vacancies on the Security Council and handling other necessary year-end business under the no-vote truce which has been in effect since the assembly opened Dec. 1.

CHIEF OBSTACLE

The chief obstacle to a recess had been a deadlock between Mali and Jordan over a Security Council seat to be vacated by Morocco next Friday. The council, chief peace-keeping organ of the UN, would be unable to function without its full 11-country membership.

Alex Quaison Sackey of Ghana, the assembly president, was reported to have persuaded Mali and Jordan to accept the results of an informal poll of the assembly's 115 members, permitting the winner to be elected by acclamation.

Compromise Offered For Congo

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Ivory Coast and Morocco presented a compromise resolution in the Security Council Monday aimed at gaining peace in the Congo.

Originally, 22 countries, including 18 African nations, had sought condemnation for the United States and Belgium for the Stanleyville airborne rescue operations of Nov. 24.

'DEPLORES'

The new resolution, in an attempt to find general acceptance, "deplores" the recent events in the Congo "but neither condemns nor speaks specifically of the Stanleyville action, defended by the United States and Belgium as taken purely on humanitarian grounds."

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Duke Leaves Hospital for Ride

With autumn-like weather brightening Houston, Tex., Monday, Duke of Windsor, with Duchess beside him,

takes first car ride since operation Dec. 16 and waves to small group waiting outside Methodist Hospital.

'Accomplished Liar' Avoids Term in Jail

COURTENAY — "I am satisfied you are an accomplished liar," Magistrate John Ryland told Maurice Girard of Duncan in magistrate's court Monday. "I do not believe your story for one moment."

The magistrate said he intended at first to send Girard to jail after Girard, who pleaded not guilty, was convicted on a charge of false pretences.

But the crown noted Girard enjoyed a good reputation with the RCMP in Duncan and had no previous criminal record to their knowledge, so Magistrate Ryland fined him \$100.

Court was told Girard wrote a cheque to cover one night's lodging at the Anco motel. The cheque was returned as worthless.

Speaking in his own defence,

Girard said he made an honest mistake. He said his ex-wife had been writing cheques on his account, he had changed the account to the name of Jerome and he had forgotten the name change when he wrote the cheque for the motel.

NOT UP TO DATE

The Crown pointed out the account in the name of Jerome had been inactive for some time and the passbook had not been brought up to date since June 23, 1963.

The contention was Girard did not know how much he had in the Jerome account.

REMAND ANNOUNCED

Sir Yampolski pleaded guilty to a false pretences charge involving a worthless cheque for \$25.23 uttered at the Anco motel. He was remanded to Jan. 11 for a pre-sentence report.

Yampolski, who was arrested in Vancouver, admitted four convictions for false pretences between late 1959 and last August, for which he received two suspended sentences and jail terms of 10 days and two months.

MAGISTRATE'S NOTE

Earley Lestock-Kay, who pleaded not guilty, was found guilty on a charge of making an unsafe left turn and was fined \$50 after the magistrate noted the number of dead and seriously injured in 1964 car accidents in this area.

Court was told Lestock-Kay's car hit one driven by Alvin John Sundin. The latter's passenger, Colette Wills, required 14 stitches for a hairline cut and the 1960 Sundin car was a total loss.

AIRMAN INJURED

Wayne M. Debert also was convicted after pleading not guilty to making an unsafe left turn. He was fined \$30 and given a 21-day licence suspension.

Court was told he was involved in an accident in which an airman was sent to hospital for 18 days with a fractured jaw, and the Debert car was a total loss.

The Answer Was Logical

DUNCAN — John Jack's answer to the question asked by Magistrate D. K. McAdam in magistrate's court Monday could not have been more logical.

Jack, a Duncan resident, faced a charge of intoxication, his seventh such charge since May of this year. He was fined \$30.

Police testified they received complaints from a Duncan cafe and found Jack passed out on the floor and half a bottle of whisky on a table.

The magistrate asked, "If you have to get drunk at Christmas, why don't you get drunk at home?"

"I wanted to, you honor," replied Jack, "but the whisky was a bit too strong."

Impaired Charge

Nanaimo Driver Given 18-Month Suspension

NANAIMO — A 24-year-old man who pleaded guilty in magistrate's court Monday to a charge of impaired driving was given an 18-month driving licence suspension.

Arthur Edison White, Centre Street, charged in connection with a Christmas Day incident, also was fined \$25 by Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts.

Joseph Sharp, 48, of Cedar, was fined \$50 and given a one-month suspension after entering a plea of guilty to an impaired driving charge laid Nov. 29 following an accident on Holden Corso Road at Cedar.

ALLEN MURPHY JOHNSY OF SHELTON, WASH., WHO PLEADED GUILTY TO CAR THEFT, WAS REMANDED TO JAN. 11 FOR PRE-SENTENCE REPORT.

Police Set Tentative Date For Postponed Inquest

NANAIMO — An inquest into the Oct. 2 death of a Ladysmith man has been tentatively scheduled for Jan. 14 at the Ladysmith police station.

Ernie Constable Mackie, 69, was found dead on Wharf Street a few feet from the E and N railway tracks. The inquest was postponed until the completion of a police investigation.

LAKE COWICHAN — A third break-in during the Christmas holiday in the Cowichan area was reported to police Monday. Thieves who entered the home of William Dragon on Greenville Road in Lake Cowichan stole 10 bottles of beer, a watch and some food. Earlier, burglars in Youbou took \$90 and cigarettes from Brumby's Low Cost store and less than \$10 from Norm's Market.

TOFINO — The search for Arthur Charlie, 31, father of six children who vanished from a fishboat last week, was called off during the weekend. He and two other Ahousaht fishermen, brothers Robert and Ronnie Thomas, were making an 18-mile trip to Ahousaht from Tofino Christmas Eve when he apparently fell overboard.

CAMPBELL RIVER — Latest development in the fight of a citizens' group against formation of a district municipality is a petition to Premier Bennett asking for the resignation of Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell. Only two of five areas approved the municipality Dec.

Around The Island

New Service Friday In Nanaimo

NANAIMO — Nanaimo is the last area in the Central Vancouver Island health unit to take advantage of the free home nursing service offered by public health nurses.

Although the nurses have done some home nursing in the past, the service was mainly provided by the Victorian Order of Nurses, which will no longer be operating in Nanaimo.

The service will begin Jan. 1 and will be by referral from a physician only.

Historical Gap

Australian University Seeks Ex-Victorian

An Australian university is searching for a former Victoria resident to help complete a picture of early days down under.

Victoria police have received a letter from Dr. W. N. Goss of the department of Pacific history at Australia National University in Canberra.

NOT KNOWN THERE

The letter asked them to trace a Mrs. George Pete, formerly of 1715 Leighton Road. She no longer lives at the address and is not known there.

Historians hope to find Mrs.

Pete or other descendants of pioneer Australian settler Walter Michaelmore Hitchcock (1832-1923), who went to Australia from London, England.

SOME OF GAPS

He is believed to have kept letters, papers and diaries that will help historians fill in some of the gaps in the country's story.

Mrs. Pete is believed to have lived in the Victoria area for some time and was at the Leighton Street address before the Second World War, says the letter.

from the first chapel for Meryl Ada Belsa, a Duncan resident since 1946 who died Christmas Day following a lengthy illness.

NANAIMO — The three 1964 city court of revision judges have been re-appointed for a second one-year term. The three are chairman John Baraby, William Cochrane and Russell Inkster.

PORT ALBERT — Last rites will be held in Steven's chapel today for Kenneth George VanSacker, 30, who died last Thursday in an accident at Lillooet. Survivors include his widow, the former Gail McGarrigle of this city; a son, Garry; three daughters, Lynn, Karen and Dianne; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. VanSacker, of Duncan, and a brother, Maurice, of Oakland, Calif.

COURTENAY — Coach Maude Hobson and her "Lions" staged a football skit which was enthusiastically received at the recent Christmas party held by the Courtenay Elks lodge. The group included Bev. Aitken, Bertha Mathews, Mary Davis, Dot Dixon, Bertha Hutchins, Doris Squires, Bev Musket and Dot Davidson.

CHEMUNUS — A resident of this community for 20 years, Werner Peterson died Saturday at his home on South Chemunus Road. Mr. Peterson, 75, was a native of Sweden. Funeral services will be held from St. Michael and All Angels Anglican Church at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

CUMBERLAND — Five winners have been named for two different draws made during the Christmas holidays. Winners in the Cumberland Recreational Institute were Bob Sloan, Bernice McMillan and Tom Millard. Tom Ball won a hamper in the Rebekah draw and second prize went to Dolly Edwards.

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lb. 47¢

GOVT INSPECTED
FROZEN FRESH

CRY-O-VAC, 10-16 lbs.

lb. 52¢

Apple Cider

WILLIAM TELL
By Sun-Rype
48-oz. tins
YOU SAVE 10¢

tin 29¢

Orange Juice

SUNNIEST
48-oz. tin
YOU SAVE 20¢

tin 39¢

Canned Hams

BURNS'
1½ lbs.
YOU SAVE 40¢

tin \$1.29

Pineapple

NABOB, 15-oz.
Sliced, Crushed,
Tidbits
YOU SAVE 29¢

4 tins 79¢

CLARK'S, 10-oz.

Vegetable Soup

4 for 39¢
YOU SAVE 23¢

LIBBY'S, Cut, 15-oz.

Green Beans

2 for 29¢
YOU SAVE 11¢

LIBBY'S, 20-oz.

Sliced Beets

2 for 33¢
YOU SAVE 12¢

MONEY'S, 10-oz.

Mushrooms

tin 26¢
YOU SAVE 8¢

WHITE ROCK

Mixers

28-oz. bottle 3 for 49¢
YOU SAVE 28¢

YORK FROZEN

Peas

2-lb. Pile bag each 39¢
YOU SAVE 10¢

OATS YOU SAVE 12¢—

5-lb. bag

57¢

POTATO CHIPS

Super-Valu, 9-oz.

79¢

MARGARINE

Blue Bonnet, 3-lb. pkt.

49¢

OLIVES

Nabob, large, ripe, 16-oz.

89¢

RYE BREAD

Mother Hubbard, Sliced.

3 for \$1.00

Lettuce

CALIFORNIA

2 heads 29¢

Tomatoes

IMPORTED—RED RIPE
14-oz. tube

29¢

Celery

CALIFORNIA
Large stalks

each 19¢

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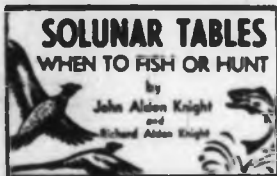
Maybe it wasn't defused

Fearful consternation seems to best describe reactions of Boston centre Bill Russell (left), teammate Tom Sanders (right) and Reggie Harding

of Detroit Pistons as ball, obviously unexpectedly, popped up between them in National Basketball Association game. It was a false alarm.

We Lose, 3-4

Czechs Doing It, Too



According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting today and tomorrow will be as follows: (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time.)

TODAY		P.M.	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
1:30	7:40	1:55	8:00
TOMORROW		P.M.	
2:10	8:20	2:35	8:45
Major periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark type.			
Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.			



Views of Sport

By Red Smith

As the tree lights flicker and the fuses blow, it is a privilege to introduce the recipient of this department's first annual Man of Good Will Award in sports. He is a member of the Ohio Athletic Commission who, speaking as a delegate to the World Boxing Association convention last August, summed up the spirit of Christmas in ten immortal words:

"Let's put Liston back where he belongs, in the gutter." Ho ho ho and all that. The New Year comes on apace, and not a moment too soon for the manly art. Inasmuch as nobody can foresee what 1965 may have in store for the Sweet Science, let us try hindsight instead and review briefly some major developments of 1964.

The heavyweight champion of the world surrenders his title sitting in his corner and the rapid rhythms of Cassius Clay automatically qualify as deathless literature. Investigation discloses that (a) the rule against rematches giving Sonny Liston's promotional firm the rights to Clay's first title defence, and (b) a chunk of the unmentionable Blinky Palermo owns a substantial piece of Liston.

Sweet, Sweet Science

The new champion espouses the Black Muslim cause, changes his name to Muhammad Ali, takes a bride, and gets a hernia. The old champion gets pinched for illegal possession of a firearm.

The World Boxing Association declares the globe and its satellites off-limits for Liston and Clay, "vacates" the heavyweight championship, and expels Liston from the human race. Massachusetts beats out other WBA states in a race for the Clay-Liston rematch and sanctions it as a title bout.

Boxing on network television breathes its last. The WBA signates leading contenders to fight an elimination tournament for the "vacant" title. Cleveland Williams, a top WBA contender, gets shot in the stomach by a cop who says the fighter resisted arrest.

Floyd Patterson and George Chuvalo, numbers two and three on the WBA's revised list of contenders, signed to fight their elimination bout in Madison Square Garden, New York, a state that is not a WBA member and does not consider the title vacant.

Shape of Tomorrow

And so, carolling bravely, we look forward to 1965. In the wistful planning of the WBA, some promoter, somewhere, will match the WBA's No. 1 contender, Ernie Terrell, with Eddie Machen, No. 4, and the winner will then meet the Patterson-Chuvalo survivor for the championship.

A minor flaw in this program is that neither Patterson nor Chuvalo, as of now, wants any part of Terrell or Machen. Whoever wins in the Garden Feb. 1 will, in all probability, sit back and wait to challenge the winner of the Liston-Chuvalo rematch, if and when that rendezvous is consummated.

Intercontinental Promotions, Inc., has said the return bout would be fought in Boston April 19, Patriots Day. Clay's interests have said nonsense, April is far too early. Clay, recuperating in Chicago, thinks he'll be ready to fight in mid-May. Angelo Dundee, his trainer, says June. A cold, cold day in June, say private citizens with a penchant for unworthy suspicions.

Thought for Christmas

The belief here is that Clay will fight Liston again as soon as possible, not because of Cassius' regard for the sanctity of contracts, but because this is the only match now in sight that promises to make him independently wealthy. Because of the unexpected finish in Miami Beach last February and the doubts that were left unresolved, the return would be about 9-5 in the betting, closest in years.

From Chicago Clay reports that he feels fine, weighs 220, and is watching his diet. He's supposed to be examined three months after the hernia operation, around Feb. 15. If the doctors give the word, he will then start light training in Florida.

From Denver comes word that Liston is taking road work, weighs 214. If he stays out of jail and Clay out of the hospital, May might not be too early.

After that, chances are the best card around would be a title shot for the Patterson-Chuvalo winner, unless Liston should whip Clay and Patterson were in heat—no, let's not say it. Not at this season.

'Rampaging' May Not Quite Fit —But It Could After Tonight

Back in fifth place and playing their best hockey of the season, Victoria Maple Leafs have made coach Rudy Pilous an ambivalent man.

"We're shooting for four tonight, and we could make a pretty big move in the next week or two if we don't get any

longest win streak of the season. Miller, who has allowed but six goals in the three games, missed his second shutout only because the puck deflected in off a teammate's stick.

The goal came late in the second period, and it tied the score at 1-1. But it didn't matter. The Leafs, taking advantage of Seattle penalties for two goals, simply ran in three in the last 20 minutes.

It was only the fourth time the Totems have lost on their home ice this season. Two of the defeats have been inflicted by the Leafs, who are now 3-4 against the league leaders.

TOTEMS AGAIN

Leafs got a chance to balance the record at Memorial Arena tonight. Totems are winless in their last three games but still lead by eight points in a race that is slowly starting to get tighter. For the Leafs, victory means getting within six points of third place—and that is clearly a long distance.

Pilous will ice the same line combinations which seem to have given the club its best balance of the season.

"It's big, this one tonight," says the Victoria coach. "If we can make it four in a row, the last three against the top two clubs, we've got to know there's still plenty of time."

injuries." Pilous said yesterday after returning from Seattle, where his club disappointed more than 9,000 fans Sunday night by losing to the Totems, 4-1.

Pilous was still hoping for player help, either directly from Toronto Maple Leafs or, perhaps, in a deal for Fred Hucl, but he made it clear that he feels that his club is just now playing up to its true potential.

"Yes, we still need help in a spot or two and we could be hurt by injuries with only 10 forwards and four defencemen but if the boys keep on playing the way they have been we're going to be sneaking close to a couple of clubs pretty soon," Pilous said.

TURNING POINT

The Leafs, in fact, have done nobly since the week that defencemen Fred Hucl and Barry Trapp both decided to leave and club fortunes seemed to have reached a new low.

It was on Dec. 12 that Pilous, just back from a trip to Ontario, got matters cleared up in a day-long session with his players. Since then the Leafs have won five of nine games with their only losses coming on a strenuous road trip.

"We could have, and should have, won three of those four games we lost on the trip," says Pilous, who claims his club actually plays better hockey on the road than it does at home.

FINE JOB

In any event, the Leafs turned in what was close to their top performance of the season on Sunday as they completely hand-cuffed the Western Hockey League's leaders.

Persistent defensive work, which featured the fine goaling of Al Miller who seems to have recovered his all-star form with the improved effort by his teammates, brought the Leafs their third win in a row—their



One He Missed

Rafael Osuna, one of the world's best tennis players for several years, finally got around to winning in his own country. Former U.S. champion and Mexico's leading Davis Cup player, Osuna won singles by defeating Antonio Palafox in straight sets, then teamed up with Palafox to win men's doubles.

Esquimalt Honors Won by Jack Smith

Jack Smith defeated Lyle Gordon, 12-8, Monday night to capture the "A" event of the Esquimalt Sports Centre's mixed Christmas bonspiel.

Smith's rink, which won five straight games, was presented with the Farmer Construction Trophy.

Len Prokopow counted two in the final end to beat Steve Dowermychuk, 10-5, in the "B" event final and won the Diggins Trophy.

Marcel Bouchard beat Don Ed 10-6 to win "C" event and the Hudson's Bay Trophy.

"A" EVENT
1-Jack Smith, Don Oulim, Hugh Gordon, Larry Cox
2-Lyle Gordon, Wally Komanski, Joe

Marshall St. Jean, Marvin
2-Jack Smith, Don Oulim, Hugh Gordon, Larry Cox
3-Gordon Carmichael, Bill Fowey, John Wilson, Ethel Davidson.

"B" EVENT
1-Len Prokopow, Dave Woodman, Bill Brown, Betty Chalmers
2-Dave Dowermychuk, Phil Roberts, Ben Warrington, Jesse Kinsner
3-Mervin Patel, Alex Mugg, Dale Adams, Joyce Pavey
4-John Cline, Ed Kabanak, Flo Martin, Linda Norman

"C" EVENT
1-Marcel Bouchard, Doug Wagg, Alex Ray, Ray Taylor
2-Dan Ed, Lloyd Christie, Wally Hall, Steve Ed
3-Ken Tyle, Chuck Coss, Rocky Williams, Gloria Tyle
4-Chancey Duggan, Lloyd Duggan, Harvey Duggan, Mary Harris

"D" EVENT
1-Jack Smith, Don Oulim, Hugh Gordon, Larry Cox
2-Lyle Gordon, Wally Komanski, Joe

"E" EVENT
1-Jack Smith, Don Oulim, Hugh Gordon, Larry Cox
2-Lyle Gordon, Wally Komanski, Joe

"F" EVENT
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"G" EVENT
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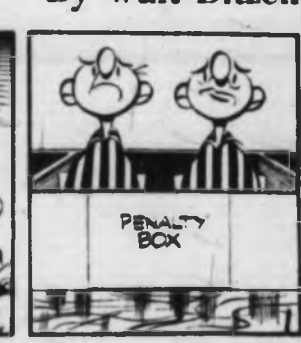
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2-Lyle Gordon, Wally Komanski, Joe

FAN FARE



By Walt Ditzen

Peace and Good Will Just a Passing Item

It was hard to tell the players were celebrating the Christmas season during a pair of Western Hockey League games Sunday night.

In Los Angeles, the Blades and San Francisco Seals drew a total of 28 penalties and 108 penalty minutes all in the first two periods. San Francisco picked up 58 minutes and Los Angeles 46.

A game at Portland between

VICTORIA & SEATTLE

FIRST PERIOD
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Fresh Blanket of Snow

Bite of Winter Shares Blame In Island Death

(Special to the Colonist)

Winter's continuing grip on Vancouver Island has been given part of the blame for the death of a 31-year-old Nanaimo district woman in Nanaimo during the weekend.

Nanaimo coroner Russell Inkster said Monday an autopsy showed Mrs. Joseph Jules of Cedar died Saturday from exposure while intoxicated.

Mrs. Jules, the mother of four children, was found between two cars on the downtown Meyers Holland parking lot Saturday afternoon by John Hamilton, an employee of the service station.

PILE OF CLOTHING

Mr. Hamilton said he saw what he thought was a pile of clothing on the ground. When he returned for a second look, he discovered the woman's body.

An inquiry has been ordered.

SECOND FATALITY

It was the second Island death blamed on the wintry weather which began with a cold snap. Earlier, Campbell River district logger Harold Clifford Jorgenson, 54, died in his car while driving to Campbell River from a Canadian Forest Products Ltd. camp for Christmas.

The Victoria weather office Monday night forecast continuing clouds, snow flurries, cold temperatures and generally light winds for the next two days along both Island coasts.

INCHES MORE

Fresh snowfalls during the weekend and Monday made little change in the Duncan area but added anywhere from two to 20 inches in other districts.

The Alberni received two more inches of snow, the Tofino-Uchuellet area five more and the Campbell River district up to a foot more.

ONE-LANE TRAFFIC

All main roads were clear, with chains advised on the Shawnigan Lake cutoff on the Malahat.

A 24-hour snowplowing operation has been necessary to provide one-lane traffic on the Alberni-Tofino road where up to 20 inches of new snow Saturday and Sunday brought the total on some stretches to more than 50 inches.

CHAINS NOT ENOUGH

Two Caterpillar tractors have been in use to keep a lane clear between high snowbanks.

The provincial highways department says Alberni-Tofino travel is impossible without chains and some motorists whose cars have chains have had to turn back.

Snow tires are needed on the highway into the Alberni.

DERBY POSTPONED

One of the district's main winter sports events, the annual steelhead derby of the Alberni District Fish and Game Club, was postponed Sunday for a week because of snow clogging side roads to lakes and rivers.

Courtenay district roads were described Monday night as possibly at their most dangerous since the holidays began.

ROADS ICY PONDS

Snow had stopped and a heavy daytime thaw which sent water running over most roads was followed by temperatures which turned the roads into icy ponds.

Thick fog was also causing trouble in parts of the Comox Valley.

B.C. Telephone and B.C. Hydro crews were out in northern Vancouver Island after lines fell under nine inches of wet snow in Campbell River and more than a foot in the Kelsey Bay area and on Quadra Island.

POWER OFF

Kelsey Bay and Quadra Island lost power at 10 p.m. Sunday and service still had not been restored at last report.

B.C. Telephone reported a break with Kelsey Bay and some said open wires to Courtenay were down, in addition to many small outages.

Longshoreman Found Dead

VANCOUVER (CP)—Nicholas Buscilla, 33, a longshoreman found dead in his car early Christmas morning, was asphyxiated by carbon monoxide fumes. He was discovered in his car outside his home.

Snow Tab \$6,500 And Maybe More

NANAIMO — Snow-clearing efforts in this area cost the city more than \$6,500, it was learned Monday.

Since the snow started falling in earnest the week before Christmas city crews have worked almost without a break with a grader, snowplow attachments on trucks and good old scoop shovels to keep city roads clear.

Some snow-clearing activity is continuing, so the cost may go up.

Alberni

Accident Blame On Deserted Car

ALBERNI — A four-member district family was taken to West Coast General Hospital during the weekend after a rural-area accident blamed on a car abandoned in roadside snow.

Cars driven by Robert S. Haanah and Alexander H. Forbes met head-on when both were attempting to pass an abandoned car on Beaver Creek Road. Police said both drivers hit their brakes in an attempt to avoid the crash.

Mr. Forbes is in satisfactory condition in hospital with multiple injuries while his wife Evelyn is receiving treatment for leg injuries and abrasions.

Their children Verna and Percy were discharged from hospital after receiving treatment for bruises.

Cougar Stalking Food Short Deer

MESACHIE LAKE — A cougar has been seen about four miles east of Lake Cowichan, an RCMP official warned residents of this community and the surrounding area Monday.

Cpl. G. S. Irvine said the cougar may follow starving deer down from the hills to the settlements.

Residents of the Mesachie Lake and Honeymoon Bay areas have been feeding such deer for about a week.

Some of the residents have even cleaned off their yards and lawns so the deer can find grass to eat.

The deer have become very tame and will eat out of a person's hand without fear.

Clearing Begun

Nanaimo Starts New Yard

NANAIMO — Clearing of land for the new city yard began last week and construction should begin by March.

The new six-acre yard will replace the one-acre parcel of property at Pridoux and Campbell streets.

City engineer Arthur Lenard says a minimum of three acres is necessary to provide for present needs.

RECENTLY REZONED

The six acres adjoining Exhibition Park at Northfield is part of about 15 acres of city-owned land recently rezoned with the approval of Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell.

Architect James White is in the process of drawing plans for buildings proposed for the yard. Tenders will probably be called in February with construction scheduled to begin in March.

IN THREE MONTHS

It is estimated the site will be ready for occupancy three months following the start of construction.

Clearing of the land and preparation of access roads is being done under winter works. An administration building, storage sheds, repair garage and a garage with 24 bays for city vehicles are the buildings planned for the new yard.



Joe

Seen In Passing

Joe McLaren painting the halls of the legislative buildings. (A provincial government employee, he lives at 106 St. Andrews Street with his wife, Alma and his three children, Duncan, 16, Colleen, 14, and Gary, 10. His hobby is fishing) . . . Tom and Jean Whentley playing cards . . . Harry Scott getting some new glasses . . . John and Jane Harding trying to get through the snow to their summer cottage . . . Andy Giamford and Gladys Pile visiting friends . . . Pat Scott and Douglas Fraser combining to solve a Chinese puzzle . . . Violet Gordon returning home after spending Christmas with her family . . . Jeanne Campbell discussing dress-making . . . Peggy O'Grady wondering if she should go for coffee . . . Mary Arrol greeting a guest.

Tugboat Masters, Mates

Wage Offer Turned Down

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62 Per Cent

Teachers Awarded Salary Boost In Courtenay Area

COURTENAY—A three-member arbitration board chosen to settle the 1965 salary dispute between teachers and school board in the Courtenay school district announced Monday morning it has awarded the teachers an over-all wage increase of 6.2 per cent.

The increase will give teachers the following salaries:

● Elementary conditional, \$3,200 a year to \$3,840 in five increments.

● Elementary basic, \$3,750 to \$5,950 in 10 increments of \$290.

● Elementary advanced, \$4,200 to \$6,500 in 10 increments of \$250.

● Professional conditional, \$1,700 to \$7,505 in 11 increments of \$255.

● Professional basic, \$5,285 to \$8,645 in 12 increments of \$280.

● Professional advanced, \$5,750 to \$9,410 in 12 increments of \$365.

Members of the arbitration

board were Dr. I. I. Poroy, a UBC economics professor who represented the teachers; Victoria lawyer Kenneth Murphy, the school board's representative, and A. B. B. Carrothers, a Vancouver lawyer and arbitration board chairman.

The school board said it will require a great deal of work on the part of the office staff to have the increases ready for next month's cheques.

However, the increases were made known in time for the board to plan them in the budget for the coming year.

A strike could tie up the whole

An offer of a 22 per cent increase over three years was turned down Monday by 1,000 masters, mates and engineers in B.C.'s tugboat industry.

Tugboat operators have not met to consider the increase which was put forward by a conciliation board.

Masters and mates are members of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, Local 425, and the Canadian Merchant Service Guild.

Only one man voted to accept the report, said CBRT Local 425 president Robert Cook.

"The operators have not had an opportunity of considering the proposal because it only came in over the weekend," said William Sankey, secretary of the B.C. Tugboat Owners Association, which represents more than 40 companies.

"No meeting is scheduled but we expect a general meeting to discuss it in Vancouver soon,"

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Two-Year Pact Goal

A two-year contract is being sought by the unions with a 25 per cent increase in wages. About 125 men in Victoria are involved, most of them at Island Tug and Barge Ltd.

Another contract dispute, between tugboat owners and 600 deckhands and cooks is before a conciliation board.

These men are members of CBRT Local 440 and the Seafarers International Union. About 60 Victoria members are involved.

"We will still try to meet the owners," Mr. Cook said.

A secret strike vote would take between two to four weeks, he said.

A strike could tie up the whole

province, he said, and would involve lumber, the pulp and paper industry, oil and deep-sea shipping.

The dispute went to conciliation in November after bargaining which began in August. The unions' separate agreements ran out Sept. 30.

Motorist Fined

A man who was picked up Christmas Day and charged with impaired driving entered a plea of guilty in Sidney magistrate's court Monday night.

Charles Basil Jayne, RR 1, Sidney was fined \$300 and had his licence endorsed by Magistrate D. G. Ashby.

Port Alberni Officials

Return to Snow Job Shortens Farewell

PORT ALBERNI—The city said goodbye Monday night to its mechanical superintendent and two aldermen, but one farewell was short since the man had to go back to work.

He was William Evans, city mechanical superintendent for about the past decade and a Port Alberni employee for 32 years. Mr. Evans, 65 last Oct. 1, retires Thursday with the year-end.

He was presented with a cheque but the ceremony was cut short because he had to go back to the job of helping supervise the removal of snow.

FAMILY TEAM

The aldermen were the uncle and nephew team of William Goddard and his nephew, George Cole.

Ald. Goddard, a city council member for the past 12 years, did not seek re-election in the annual elections this month.

MORE CURRENCY

A car salesman, he called his 12 years "a wonderful experience . . . in spite of many frustrations I wouldn't have missed it for anything."

He said council will probably have more currency to work with in coming years and told his fellow aldermen he could remember years when the



Goddard

parks budget was practically nil.

Ald. Cole was defeated this month after one year in office. Public works committee chairman Ald. Howard McLean praised the city works crew, particularly general superintendent Len Crowshaw, for its "excellent" snow removal job.

Mr. Crowshaw reported some of the key men have been working as many as 15 hours a day.

Ald. Jack Perry, who asked if the city has a bylaw on sidewalk snow clearance, was advised such snow must be cleared within 24 hours of its arrival.

He said snow is working a hardship on people required to make deliveries and suggested council plead with people to clear sidewalks and, if that doesn't work, take sterner measures.

HELP FOR AGED

Council took no action on the plea but Mayor Les Hamner suggested groups of younger people might do such work for older residents if they could be "made aware of their plight."

Final approval was given to bylaws on trades licensing and sewers and to the bylaw setting up the first joint Alberni-Port Alberni parks and recreation commission.

Rezoning was approved to allow use of lumber instead of masonry for part of the construction of a new Credit Union centre on Angus between Fourth and Fifth. A lane was closed and the building will be set apart from nearby structures.

Winter Fun Close By

Who needs to go to Green Mountain for snow fun when Bowen Park is so close? That was the feeling in Nanaimo at the weekend with snow piled high and thick enough in city park to allow sleighriding, above, and even skiing. Forecast in Nanaimo and most other Island areas is continued cold and light snow.—(Agnes Flett).

Near Duncan

Would-Be Helper Injured

DUNCAN—A Crofton man who escaped injury in one collision Saturday night is in fair condition in King's Daughters' Hospital after a second crash moments later.

Police said Anthony Yeomans, who suffered head and chest injuries, was a passenger in a car driven by Wayne Poppelstone of Duncan.

TRYING TO PASS

They said the Poppelstone vehicle was trying to pass a car driven by Pasquale Anastasio of Victoria on the icy Trans-Canada Highway one mile north of Herd Road when the two cars collided.

Mr. Yeomans got out of the Poppelstone car to see if he could help Mr. Anastasio.

Police say a third car, driven by Michael Kotilla of Ladysmith, came along and slowed down as the driver saw the collision.

FOURTH CAR

While he was trying to pull away, his car collided with one driven by Cornelius Entius of Duncan. The latter vehicle struck Mr. Yeomans.

Total damage to the four cars was estimated by police at about \$520.

Bomb Call Proves False Alarm

A call came in to the Victoria fire department shortly after 6 p.m. Monday saying a bomb is going off in 15 minutes in "the Times."

The fire department rushed to two addresses: The old Times Building at 600 Fort and the home of the Victoria Daily Times in the Victoria Press Limited building at 2831 Douglas.

No bomb was found in either building.

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But Outside—Potato Sacks

Cotton Dresses At -68!

DAWSON CITY, Y.T. (CP) — It was 68 below here Monday in this old gold rush community 400 miles south of the Arctic Circle — 10 degrees lower than the previous record for the date, set in 1917. But Klondikers were unperturbed by the deep freeze.

The last time a prolonged cold spell hit the town, made famous by the Klondike gold-seekers of 1896, some people burned their furniture for firewood because at 60 and 70 below zero it was too cold to

go into the bush to cut fuel supplies.

Now Dawson City's residents—849 at last count—are geared for cold with oil-fired and electric appliances. Two feet of snow helped insulate water and sewer lines from the intense cold.

It has been 35 below or more almost daily since Dec. 1. Many predict another winter like those of 1942-43 and 1946-47 when the temperature hovered far below for weeks.

The cold Monday was made more bearable because there was no wind.

One of the few noticeable effects of the cold was ice fog, caused by condensation from car exhausts and other heat-producing items in extremely cold air. It has reduced visibility to 100 feet or less.

In the old Palace Grand Theatre, restored for the Dawson gold rush festival two years ago, the plumbing has frozen. But this wasn't expected to stop Dawson's gala

New Year's Eve entertainment there.

The only concession of Dawson party-goers to the weather is to hire taxis rather than walk on house-to-house visits.

Outdoor clothing includes fur parkas and Eskimo mukluks. Many resemble sacks of potatoes. But no one cares.

Inside it's warm enough to wear a cotton housedress.

Dawson City schools will open in the new year despite the cold.

500 Short of Food

Big Snow Stalls Flood Aid

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Heavy snow stalled flood relief operations Monday in California's remote Siskiyou mountain region where 500 persons, isolated for a week, are running short of food.

Freeze

Chills

Europe

LONDON (UPI) — A mass of Arctic air froze Europe from Madrid to Moscow Monday.

Temperatures approached record lows in many areas and road, rail and air traffic was stopped or delayed, stranding thousands of Christmas holiday travellers.

DEATH TOLL 230

Icy roads and snowdrifts added to the holiday death toll, which stood at 230 as the long weekend ended. More than 200 cars had to be abandoned in southwest England because of the seven-foot drifts.

The freeze was welcomed in the Luxembourg village of Machium. It stalled a double landslide that destroyed four homes and 1,000 feet of road.

SLIDE ALLOWED

The cold weather reduced the slide's movement to two or three inches a day, compared to its old rate of 25 feet.

"All we can do is sit and hope spring never comes," one Machium resident said.

NORWAY COLDEST

The coldest place on the continent was Karasjok in northern Norway, where 23 below zero was registered.

Moscow was comparatively warm, with 21 above. It had three inches of new snow.

KNOW FOR SKIERS

Germany, Austria and Switzerland had to cope with traffic problems caused by heavy snowfall, but the snow was a boon to Alpine resorts.

Eighteen trains from southwest France to Paris were delayed from two to five hours by the snow. More than 60 tons of salt were dumped on Paris streets.

FOG, FREEZING RAIN

The hills above the Italian Riviera got a foot and a half of snow. Fog, freezing rain, and ice snarled traffic in Italian cities and tied up ports.

Rain swept southern Spain and snow fell in the north. Temperatures went down to 21 degrees.

Wind Shifts

WINNIPEG (CP) — Strong winds that swept snow across southern Saskatchewan Sunday, blocking secondary roads and piling up huge drifts, angled into sparsely settled north-central Manitoba Monday.



Kallus and bank bonus

Bank 'Gift' Wins Instant Customer

BALTIMORE (AP) — A 14-year-old boy with a yen for thrift found himself \$10,000 richer Monday — for a few minutes.

Israel Kallus, a first-year student at a rabbinical college here, opened a letter from the Garrett National Bank in Oakland, Md., expecting to find information he had requested.

Instead, he found a treasury bill worth \$10,000.

He took it to Rabbi Hillel Sittner, a professor at the school, who called the bank. Nordeck Shaffer, assistant cashier at the bank nestled in the mountains of western Maryland, said someone

there apparently had stuffed the treasury note into the envelope by mistake.

He said the note was destined for the federal reserve bank in Richmond, Va. It was a short-term government note, not currency, but could have been cashed "without much difficulty" at any bank — if the bearer were known.

Kallus, of New York City, said he had written the bank for information about opening a checking account because he had heard charges at the bank were lower than most.

Does he still want to open an account?

"Indeed I do," he said.



Duke Leaves Hospital for Ride

With autumn-like weather brightening Houston, Tex., Monday, Duke of Windsor, with Duchess beside him,

takes first car ride since operation Dec. 16 and waves to small group waiting outside Methodist Hospital.

No Showdown

Voting Fight Ducked By UN

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Agreement was reported near Monday on adjourning the United Nations General Assembly until January 11 and putting off any U.S.-Soviet showdown over voting rights resulting from Soviet refusal to pay peace-keeping assessments.

Diplomatic sources said the way appeared open for filling vacancies on the Security Council and handling other necessary year-end business under the no-vote truce which has been in effect since the assembly opened Dec. 1.

CHIEF OBSTACLE

The chief obstacle to a recess had been a deadlock between Mali and Jordan over a Security Council seat to be vacated by Morocco next Friday. The council, chief peace-keeping organ of the UN, would be unable to function without its full 11-country membership.

Alex Quaison-Sackey of Ghana, the assembly president, was reported to have persuaded Mali and Jordan to accept the results of an informal poll of the assembly's 115 members, permitting the winner to be elected by acclamation.

Man, Girl, 17 Questioned In Break-Ins

A 17-year-old girl and a man were picked up for questioning by city police after a prowler was frightened off from an attempted break-in 3205 Upper Terrace in Oak Bay Monday night.

There has been a rash of house break-ins reported in Victoria, Oak Bay and Saanich during the month. (See story Page 9.)

Mrs. M. G. Bernard, 3205 Upper Terrace, told police she heard someone on the basement stairs and screamed. The prowler fled.

Minutes later Oak Bay police were on the scene and broadcast a description of a car.

A car was stopped later in downtown Victoria by a prowler and the two occupants taken into custody and questioned about the break-ins.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Three bandits wearing Halloween masks Monday night hijacked a Brinks armored truck from in front of a Roman Catholic church Monday and made off with at least \$100,000 in loot.

The gunmen slugged a Brinks guard who entered the church's rectory, tied up two priests and took a second Brinks guard as hostage as they drove off. The truck, cleaned of its contents, and the guard, Bernard Gendek, 30, were found minutes later in the West Lawn Cemetery not far from the church.

FACIAL WOUND

The other guard, Robert Johnson, 38, was admitted to Resurrection Hospital for treatment of a minor facial wound. Brinks officials questioned him but said they would be unable to arrive at a "good estimate" of the loot until a recheck was made of the truck's pickups for the day.

The robbery was almost an exact duplicate of a church hold-up in Paterson, N.J. last week when three gunmen, in Halloween masks, robbed a bank delivery truck of \$514,000 while it was picking up Sunday collection money from St. Anthony's Roman Catholic church.

IN SIX FIGURES

One company official source said he understood the truck's cargo of cash and cheques was "in six figures. At least \$100,000 and likely more than that."

He said the truck made a complete round of pickups in shopping districts and plazas in the area, northwest of Chicago.

REFUSED SILVER

Rev. Richard Burke, assistant pastor at Divine Savior church in suburban Norridge, said money taken from the church consisted of not more than \$300, "mostly in cheques marked for deposit."

"They refused to take the bag containing the silver," he said.

PORTABLE RADIO

Father Burke said the bandits used a portable radio to listen to police calls as they waited for the armored car. He said one man kept muttering, "Time, we don't have time." He said they were respectful, although one of them said, "If you don't behave, you know what you're going to get."

Father Burke told police he had just returned to the rectory and entered the office in search of the pastor when three armed men in masks jumped him.

BOUND WITH TAPE

He said they bound him with tape to a second priest, Rev. Walter Morris, and then awaited the arrival of the bank delivery truck which came every Monday at about the same time.

One of the gunmen struck Johnson with a gunbutt on the side of the head as he entered and the three fled from the rectory, taking Gendek as hostage as they drove away.

WORKED FREE

Father Burke said he worked free of his bonds and called police who found the abandoned armored truck in the cemetery. Gendek was handcuffed but unharmed, police said.

A Brinks spokesman said the pickup at the church was the last of the day.

Isn't Science Wonderful?

Quebec Clams Fail Mice Test

QUEBEC (CP) — Mice and men have a lot in common, including a taste for raw clams.

This has resulted in several hundred mighty sick Quebec mice, and a measure to prevent a similar reaction in men. Notice was published Monday in the official Quebec Gazette that clam fishing is forbidden along much of the lower St. Lawrence River and the Gaspe Peninsula because a microscopic plant has made most clams in the area poisonous.

Federal fisheries inspectors regularly check catches by feeding raw clams to laboratory mice and noting their reaction.

When the toxic level reaches what science calls 200 mice units—or enough to put 200 mice off shellfish for life—an area is closed.

It would take about 50,000 mice units to kill a man.

For That Dull Feeling A Smarten-Up Pill

HOUSTON (AP) — Scientists are conducting research for eventual development of a pill to make human beings smarter.

Baylor University researchers are co-operating with projects under way in several countries.

The most hopeful compound being worked with is a naturally occurring hormone that produces changes in the ability of nervous system cells to retain and transmit information.

The hormone first was tested on fish and then on animals.

"The learning ability was improved dramatically," Dr. William Krivoy, Baylor researcher, said.

The hormone is not ready for testing with human beings but the researchers hope it eventually may prove helpful to children with certain types of mental retardation and in combating the mental confusion often experienced by elderly persons.

Malaysia Charges:

'No U.S. Help Till We Drown'

KUALA LUMPUR (Reuters) — Malaysia charged the Americans Monday with waiting until the federation is "drowned before they will come forward to help us."

The accusation came as Kuala Lumpur remained on alert against a possible Indonesian guerrilla landing despite reports the latest invasion was crushed.

President Sukarno of Indonesia has vowed to crush the 16-month-old Southeast Asia Federation before the sun rises Jan. 1. He has called the union of the British colonies of Malaya, Singapore, Sarawak and Sabah (North Borneo) a neo-colonialist plot.

DISAPPOINTED

The charge against the United States was made by Deputy Premier Tun Abdul Razak to the federal parliament in a debate on the 1965 budget.

Razak, also defence minister, said Malaysia is disappointed by an offer of American military aid, which he said consists of five- to seven-year loans at 2½-per-cent interest.

Razak called the American offer unimpressive, adding "since we are defending not only ourselves but also democracy in this part of the world our friends ought to look after

Comedian Felled By Stroke

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Bud Abbott, partner with the late Lou Costello in one of the nation's top movie comedy teams more than a decade ago, is being treated for a stroke at the county hospital.

A hospital spokesman said Abbott, 61, was admitted to the institution Dec. 18 and is "responding satisfactorily" to treatment.

Abbott has been semi-retired in recent years, living in nearby Encino with his wife.

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